

☆ Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam" . . .

By JUNE JONES

J. D. BRANNON is author of this little squib about a Big Man:

I saw a very little dog growling barking, and snapping at a very large dog, as if he was going to completely devour him. The big dog walked casually along without taking any notice of the little canine.

I said, "He acts like a big dog." Why can't men completely ignore the hurts that little scrawny people try to inflict upon them?

A big man thinks and talks about principles rather than people and experiences.

A big man never gets frustrated and never has time to answer critics.

A big man looks with pity upon the contentious, unscrupulous person who would defame or condemn him.

A big man will not lose interest in a worthy fete because a would-be enemy is for it.

A big man will not permit himself to become sidetracked from the main goal by getting absorbed in minor portions of the project.

A big man accepts defeat gracefully as if he had yet other important things to do.

A big man remembers failures only as guides to the future.

A big man is always humble, and never demonstrates a haughty, arrogant spirit of pride.

A big man will not take unfair advantage even of his adversary.

A big man is the picture of poise. Frets and anger cannot possess him.

★ I AM EDUCATION. I bear the torch that enlightens the world, fires the imagination of man and feeds the flames of genius. I give wings to dreams and might to brawn and brain.

From out the silent shadows of the past I come, wearing the scars of struggle and the stripes of toil, but bearing in triumph the wisdom of all ages. Man, because of me, holds dominion over earth, air and sea; it is for him I leash the lightning, plumb the deep and shackle the waves of ether.

I am the parent of progress, the creator of culture and the molder of destiny. Philosophy, science and art are handy works. I banish ignorance, discourage vice, disarm anarchy.

Thus have I become freedom's citadel, the arm of democracy, the hope of youth, the pride of adolescence, the joy of age. Fortunate the nations and happy the homes that welcome me.

The school is my workshop; here I stir ambitions, stimulate ideals, forge the keys that open the door to opportunity, the master of human destiny. I am the source of inspiration, the aid of aspiration. I am Irresistible Power.—J. Dean Cain.

★ HERE'S A NEW DITTY for Hamlin's golfers entitled, "Rates for Sympathetic Listening To a Description of Your Golf Game," (when):

Long Drives 25c
Flubbed Drives 50c
Beautiful Approaches 50c
Long Putts Sunk 35c
Short Putts Missed 50c
Bad Lies 15c
For just listening to bad lies 35c
For just listening with sincerity; a full round hole by hole, under 90 \$1.00
Over 90 \$1.50

★ IMPORTANT THING for us to think about, whether it be grammatical or not, is the ultimate result. Viz:

And the gammarians tell us that whether a hen is "setting" or "sitting" isn't nearly so important as whether she is "laying" or "lying."

Katy Carloadings For Week Show Increase

Katy carloading for the week ending July 3, 1953 totaled 5,059 or 535 more than during the corresponding week of last year. This brought local loading for the year to date to 128,511, compared with 131,852 at the same date last year.

Loaded cars received from connections numbered 4,097, compared to 3,319 for the like week in 1952. Cars received to date total 115,829, compared with 111,205 at same time last year.

Katy carloading handled during the latest week numbered 9,156, compared with 7,943 for same week last year. A grand total of 244,340 cars to date, compared to 243,057, same time last year.

Statement of Bank Reflects Stability

Maintenance of deposits well above the \$400,000,000 mark at the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, despite exceptionally high operating costs and little returns from crops by farmers and ranchers in the Hamlin section, is considered almost a phenomena, and reflects stable conditions in the community.

Deposits of \$4,350,107.25 and other sound conditions are reflected in the quarterly financial statement of Hamlin's only banking institution at the close of business June 30, 1953. Deposits are up \$77,822.97 from the April 20, 1953. Deposits for June 30, 1952, were \$4,399,114.93.

Considerable income from oil leases and royalties, as well as savings of wage workers account for a good portion of deposits in the new statement. As a general rule, farmers of the section have not made a good crop for three past seasons, and many of them are operating on borrowed money.

Loans and discounts for the period ending June 30, 1953, were \$1,279,400.18, which is a loss of \$34,059.90.

Liquid assets of the bank were \$3,134,737.76 in the new statement, reflecting the safety of deposits in the bank.

Undivided profits were \$70,000.00 and reserves \$28,535.00 according to the June 30 statement.

Willard Jones' Hand Gets Plastic Surgery

Right hand of Willard Jones, editor of The Herald, injured June 18 while the paper was being published, was given the first in a series of plastic surgery operations Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth. Forty stitches in the hand were removed the previous week.

Jones lost part of the thumb, one finger and part of two other fingers and part of the palm of his right hand while threading paper through The Herald's big Goss Clipper press. Two fingers on the left hand also were injured.

Mrs. John Day Goes to State Floral Meeting

Mrs. John Ed Day, owner-operator of the Hamlin Flower Shop, is attending the Annual Texas State Florist Association, which started Sunday through Wednesday at Fort Worth.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a public display of 12 all-occasion tables designed by Texas florists at the Hilton Hotel, where she registered. Each of the displays are designed to present a specific theme.

Feature of the three-day meeting were different types of arrangements that can be displayed during the four seasons.

Officers for New Year Elected by FFA Boys

Newly elected officers of the Hamlin Future Farmer or America chapter last week for the year included the following members.

Jackie Drummond, president; Paige Baize, secretary; Holly Toler, treasurer; Lavere Wilson, reporter; Boyce Irwin, historian and Dawl Johnson, sentinel.

Other business included the election of two boys to go to the State FFA Convention at Fort Worth next Wednesday. They were: Doyle Brinegar and Jackie Drummond.

Emergency Feed Prices Announced by Group

Emergency feed prices under the drought program will be available at the prices listed below, The Herald learned this week.

Corn, per bushel, \$1. (normally \$1.75); wheat, per bushel, \$1.10 (normally \$2.10); oats, per bushel, 50 cents (normally 80 cents); and cottonseed meal and pellets, \$35 per ton (normally \$70. per ton.)

Northside Singing to Be Sunday at Dovie

Jones County Northside Singing Convention will meet at the Dovie Church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, according to O. L. Cohorn.

Everyone is invited to come and join in the singing or just listen.

2 Oilers Finished, 3 Abandoned and New Project Set

Moutray-Moore Drilling Company, Abilene No. 2 Tarlton Willingham, Section 207, BBB&C Survey, was completed five miles east of Hamlin in the Royston-Canyon Field. Operator re-entered and deepened a project which had been plugged at 3,850 feet. A daily potential of 110 barrel sof 41 gravity oil through a 14-64 inch choke with packer set on the casing and 850 pounds tubing pressure. Production is from 108 perforations at 4,499-4,540 feet. Operators set the casing gat 4,747 feet, while the hole is bottomed at 4,965 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 540-1.

Another oiler is General Crude Oil Company's No. 2-A R. A. Bowdry, Section 214, Block 1, BBB&C Survey, located seven miles west of Hamlin in the Toler-Swastika Field. Gauge was 109 barrel sof 41 gravity oil flowing through 4-1/2 inch choke with packet set on casing and 1,175 pounds tubing pressure. Production is from 16 perforations at 3,813-18 feet with the casing set at 4,598 feet. Gas-oil ratio of 11,762-1. The well is bottomed at 4,600 feet.

A new project for the Toler Field will be General Crude Oil Company's No. 1-A Ida Dix located five and one-half miles southwest of Hamlin, 330 feet from the south and 1,263 feet from the east lines of Section 202, Block 1, H&TC Survey. Slated depth is 6,100 feet.

S. C. Herring Drilling Company No. 1 Leila M. Boaz, A. Crain Survey 214, wildcat located 10 miles south of Hamlin was abandoned at 3,398 feet.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Jack Hinerman, Section 114, Block 1, H&TC Survey, drilled in the Ida Field are nine miles northwest of Hamlin, was plugged at 6,163 feet.

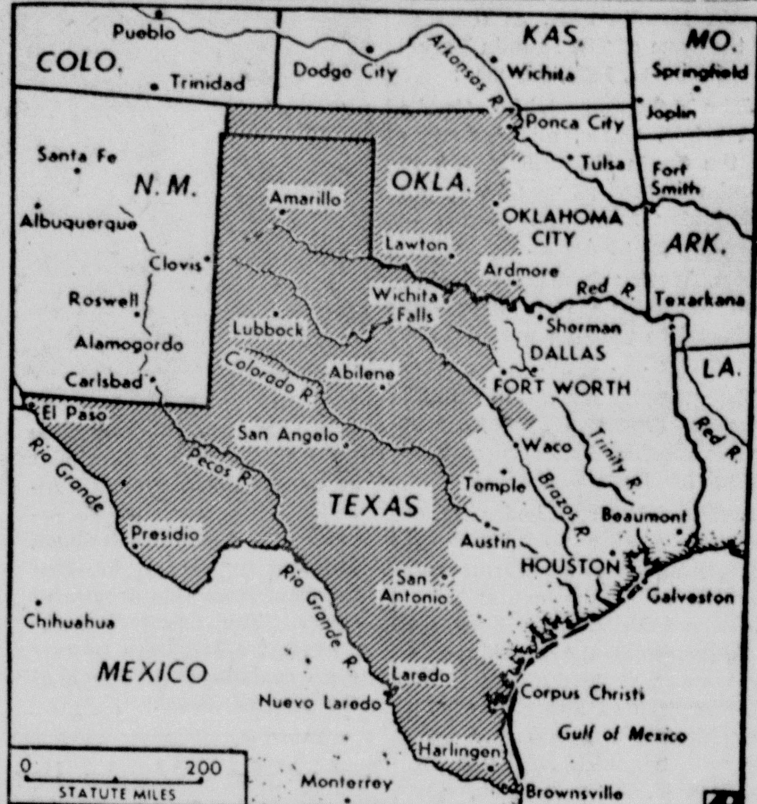
Yeatman Drilling Company and Terrell Petroleum Company No. 1 John A. Stonesifer, Section 138, B BB&C Survey, wildcat four miles east of Hamlin, has been abandoned at 3,578 feet.

Teddy Russell Has Surgery at San Angelo

Teddy Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Russell of Hamlin, underwent major surgery Friday morning in the Shannon Hospital at San Angelo, The Herald learns. He is recovering nicely and is expected to be released in about a week or 10 days.

Billie Jo Wilson Gets AAF Pfc. Promotion

Billie Jo Wilson, husband of the former Frankie Sue Madden, has been promoted to Private First Class in the U. S. Air Force, according to a report received by The Herald this week.



DESIGNATED AS DISASTER AREAS—The shaded area in Texas and Oklahoma encompasses 192 drought-stricken counties—152 in Texas and 40 in Oklahoma—designated formally by President Eisenhower as disaster areas. The action makes cattlemen and stockmen in those counties eligible to share in the \$8,000,000 allocated by the President from his emergency fund for drought relief.

Slow, Steady Rains To Benefit Crops

Steady, misting rain which started falling here early Thursday morning is expected to help the area's cotton crop and feed outlook continued as The Herald went to press at noon.

Showers Wednesday covered most of the county but did not get to Hamlin. Rains up to about two inches were recorded at Haskell to Stamford and on to Tuxedo. Moisture also fell around Abilene on to Anson, but stopped at about Radium.

County Agent Bill Lehmborg said that late feed in the portions of the county which received as much as inch of rain Wednesday, along with the same amount two weeks ago, will make a crop. Early feed in many parts of the county was already "shot." Producers have already turned back their stock on the fields.

Cotton in areas getting as much as an inch will be given a big boost, Lehmborg stated.

Stock water in the eastern part of the county is plentiful, but still critical in the west and southwest.

Santa Fe Carloadings Show Slight Decrease

Santa Fe carloadings for the week ending July 4, 1953, were 26,370 compared with 28,841 for the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 12,256 compared with 11,420 for same week in 1952. Total cars moved were 38,626 compared with 40,261 for same week in 1952.

Santa Fe handled a total of 40,758 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Paint Creek Water To Be Used August 1

Hamlin FFA Boys Will Attend State Confab Next Week

Two Hamlin Future Farmers of America Chapter boys will be among the 3,000 boys who will go to Fort Worth next Wednesday to help celebrate the group's 25th anniversary at the annual FFA Convention.

Those who will make the trip for the three-day meeting at the Texas Hotel are: Jackie Drummond and Doyle Brinegar. They will be accompanied by T. C. Blankenship an Harold Eades, vocational agriculture teachers.

Delegates attending the meeting will be representing Texas' 40,000 members who belong to 840 different chapters.

State officers are to be elected at the meeting, the state public speaking winner is to be chosen and state contest winners will receive their awards. One of the outstanding events of the convention will be the second annual Lone Star Farmer Banquet at which 661 will be awarded the Lone Star Farmer Degree. Banquet speaker will be Jimmy Dillon of Jones, Louisiana, national FFA president.

On Wednesday, the opening day, a machinery parade will wind through the downtown streets and door prizes will be given at each afternoon session of the meeting.

Babson, Herald Offer Year's Scholarship

Roger W. Babson, noted economist, and a regular columnist of The Herald is announcing this week that he and this newspaper are giving a free year's scholarship at Utopia Plan College, Eureka, Kansas to someone from each state.

The only requirements are that he or she be a high school graduate and have the recommendation of this or some other newspaper carrying Babson's weekly column. For particulars, address Don Chun, secretary, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

An employed person may arrange to carry on the work with a "leave of absence" for only two months, it was pointed out.

Jackie Williams Starts Basic at Fort Hood

Pvt. Jackie W. Williams has arrived at Fort Hood, where he will be assigned to Combat Command B of the famed First Armored Division for basic training, according to a report made The Herald.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Williams of Hamlin. He attended Hamlin High School and was active in track.



REVIVAL BEGINS tonight

(Friday) at the First Baptist Church of Sylvester, according to a report made The Herald early this week. Rev. George M. Wilson of Sweetwater will be evangelist. Stanley Jackson, singer and Wilda Brown, pianist. Services will be held at 7:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. (open air) Friday, July 17 through Sunday, July 26. A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend any or all of these services.

Interest Good In Nazarene Revival At Local Church

Good interest is being shown in the revival now in progress at the Church of the Nazarene, located at First Street at Avenue C, according to a report made by Rev. William C. Emberton, pastor.

Evangelist and Mrs. Carl Kruse of Oklahoma are the special workers.

Mrs. Kruse conducts children's service each evening at 7:15 and use beautiful Scene-O-Felt pictures to teach with. Children up to 12 years are invited to these services.

Evangelist Kruse is a wonderful preacher of the Word and everyone will enjoy his messages," said Rev. Emberton. A special feature of the services is the good congregational singing. The services will continue each evening at 8:00 p. m. through Sunday, July 26.

All who enjoy real gospel preaching are urged to attend the services, stated the pastor.

Hubert Morton Takes Arlington School Post

Hubert M. Morton, principal of Colorado City High School, has announced his resignation from the public school system and will move to Arlington, where he and his wife will be employed in the schools there.

He has been in Colorado City since 1944, and was a former principal at Hamlin. His contract at Colorado City had two years to run.

Hubert has a bachelor's degree from North Texas State, and his master's degree from Hardin Simmons University. Mrs. Morton has a degree in primary education from Hardin-Simmons University.

Morton is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morton of Hamlin, and a brother of Mrs. J. C. Lain of this community.

Methodist Church to Host MMC Monday

First Methodist Church of Hamlin will be host to a sub-district meeting of Methodist Men's Clubs in the City Park, Monday at 8:00 p. m.

Eldon Mahon, district attorney of the 32nd Judicial District, Colorado City, will be the guest speaker, announced Jack Richey, president of the host club.

Homemade ice cream and cake will be served to men from: Rotan, Roby, Longworth, Sylvester, Jayton, Aspermont, McCauley and Hamlin.

7,500 Acre Feet Water Caught in Recent Showers

Approximately 7,500 acre feet of water was caught Tuesday, June 30 in the Paint Creek Reservoir, Hamlin's new water supply, when four and five inch rains fell on the lake's watershed.

This report was made early this week by Mayor Mac Brundage of Hamlin following a survey conducted two weeks ago by Freeze & Nichols, consulting engineers, of Fort Worth.

Water through Hamlin's pipeline from the Stamford filtration plant is expected to be begun by August 1, Mayor Brundage said, barring no failures for materials.

The two week wait is accustomed by Stamford's line, which must be tested, then Hamlin's line must be tested and pumps set at the Stamford plant. Stamford has at present water in their line from the lake to the city. Water must stay in the lines from five to six days to soak up the lining of the new concrete pipe, stated Brundage, "then tests will be resumed."

Hamlin's pipeline has been connected to our filtration plant and work is being done on the pumps at the Stamford end. Then comes the testing of our line.

Rates are to be approximately \$1 per month higher than before when using the old rate. A definite rate cannot be established as yet, Brundage told a Herald reporter.

Youth Activities Week of MYF to Begin Sunday Eve

Youth Activities Week for the local Methodist youth group opens Sunday evening at 6:30 with a supper in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church, it has been announced.

Continuing through next Friday night, activities will include discussion, sport, recreation and worship for young people between the ages of 12 to 23.

Barbara Amos of Sweetwater, chairman of the Christian Faith program area of the Northwest Texas Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship, will lead worship and recreation. She is a sophomore at McMurry College, Abilene.

Discussion group for senior high and older youth will be led by the local pastor, Rev. S. Duane Bruce. Discussions for intermediates will be led by Wayne Daniel, assistant to the pastor.

Schedule each evening will be: Supper at 6:30; discussion groups 7:00; quest hour 8:00 and recreation at 8:30.

The MYF council is busy making plans for the week's activities.

Members of the council are: Mary Willingham, president; Bobby Beale, vice-president; Amanda Freeman, secretary; program area chairman, Norma Jo Murff; Ethel Sue Denton, Marisus Daniel, Betty Sue Amerson and Melvin Hames. Counselor for the group are: Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mack Hardy.

Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith are parents of a son born Tuesday at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital at 5:45 p. m. He weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces and has been named Harold Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Lewis are parents of a son born at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital at 10:40 p. m. Saturday. He weighed nine pounds and seven ounces and has been named Anthony Glenn.



EISENHOWER MEETS WITH GOVERNORS—President Eisenhower and administration officials meet with six state governors in Amarillo to discuss the current drought situation. Seated, left to right: Governor Allan Shivers of Texas; President Eisenhower; Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, and Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson. Standing, left to right: Governors Johnston Murray of Oklahoma; Edwin L. Mechem of New Mexico; Dan Thornton of Colorado; Edward F. Arn of Kansas and Francis Cherry of Arkansas.

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Overa Jones, Bookkeeper
Virgil Wilson, Utility



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Six Months, in advance \$1.75

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

Boy Is Tomorrow's Man

In the Talmud, there is a wise and ancient story about a king who had a dream. He dreamt that he saw the spirit of Justice with a scale in her hand. One side on the scale was loaded with silver, gold, land, lumber, buildings—all representing the material resources of life. This side of the scale weighed to the earth. On the other side of the scale was a nest of straw, this side rose toward the heavens. The dreaming king saw an angel approaching the nest of straw and place a little child in it. Gradually that side of the scale sank toward the earth. When the king awoke, he told of his dream. "This," he said, "proved something great and very significant to me. It showed me a child is the most important thing on the earth—yes, more important than silver and gold and land and lumber and buildings."

That king was right. We are realizing anew that children are the most important thing on earth. We are living in an age of prevention. We stress prevention in public health, in fire control, in reducing fire hazards. But we have been late in realizing the importance of prevention in connection with juvenile delinquency. We know now that we have to reverse the previous process and build character in the high chair, rather than burn our youngsters to extinction in the electric chair. We have been paying too much attention to punishment. We need to concentrate on removing the causes of juvenile delinquency.

The Right to Earn a Living

A long and bitter strike against a major California electric company shows to what dangerous extremes some labor bosses will go. Only the fact that many employees, realizing their responsibility to the vast territory this utility serves with power, refused to go on strike prevented what might have been a terrible disaster.

A single issue prevented quick settlement of the strike—the union's demand for a closed shop. All other issues, including wages, could and would have been settled in the normal manner. The company has taken the position that it has no right to refuse to employ a man unless he will join and pay tribute to the union. In the words of the company's president, "The one big issue . . . was the demand for something which the management of our company is wholly powerless to give, because it is not theirs to give—the control over the lives of employees, and through that control, of the public served by the company."

The fact that this strike was against a power company made its menace all the greater—stoppage of power service in heavily populated areas would be catastrophic. But the principle involved is the same regardless of what company or what kind of industry is involved. A union monopoly, which is what a closed shop or a union shop involves, is a form of enslavement of labor. It is intolerable in a supposedly free country where no organization should have the power to deny a man the right to work.

Grass Roots Will Decide

An old but ever-accurate truism holds that in the long run a people get the kind of government they want and deserve.

For instance, public desires and public pressures will determine whether we will have efficient, economical government—or prodigal, drunken-sailor government.

Representative Norris of New Hampshire touched on this by indirection when he said, "We have reached that point in the session when the full impact of protests against appropriation cuts really hits us. It is at this point we always begin to wonder whether folks really want economy, or only think they do."

The future of our government will be decided

Editorial of the Week

THE WELCOME SPIRIT

One of Bowie's biggest assets is the welcome spirit shown to newcomers.

Such a spirit has its values, both tangible and intangible, to any community. We are all human beings—and real human beings like a cordial spirit with others.

It is good stock in trade for the citizens of any community to have and cultivate the friendly attitude to new persons and to residents of neighboring communities.

One has only to stand and watch persons entering a store to see that the clerk with a smile and quick response to ascertain the shopper's needs handles the most sales. One has only to visit a church and see how many offer to shake hands and introduce themselves to see where persons like best to attend.

Bowie is known as a town that is not stratified in its social relationships. Persons of most wealth are no more distinctive in their mixing habits and friendliness than those of small financial standing. Man reaches his highest state of usefulness in fellowship with other persons and with God.

To be welcomed with a friendly spirit makes a newcomer soon feel at home and feel at liberty to make plans to settle down as a permanent resident.

The habit of just being friendly pays in every avenue of life, with returns that can be seen in the cash register as well as felt in the heart.—The Bowie News-Times.

In Communist Germany

We Americans take it for granted that we can walk into a retail store and find anything we want. If one store cannot satisfy us, we simply go on to one that does. Few of us realize how incredibly different conditions are in countries where the government is the absolute boss and the people do what they are told and take what the men in the saddle want to give them.

For example, the Wall Street Journal recently carried a news story date-lined Berlin. In Communist East Berlin, Correspondent Mitchell Gordon wrote, "About the most colorful objects to be seen in one two-story department store . . . are the big bright red signs on the walls eulogizing Stalin, and the posters over collection cans on stairway landings calling for contributions for 'the defenders of North Korea.' There are no merchandising displays on the counters, and little for sale except cheap finished articles and rolls of drab cloth." East Berliners who make unauthorized purchases in the well-stocked shops of West Berlin are subject to fine and/or imprisonment.

Keep that in mind next time you enter an American retail store and see the well-stocked shelves. Abundance and freedom go together—just as scarcity and all-powerful government go together.

Need for Profit Motive

An authority on retailing points out that all sales promotion and merchandising activities have several important functions. One is to attract prospective customers. Another is to sell sufficient merchandise to make it worthwhile. Another is to serve producers—farmers, manufacturers, processors. Still another is to serve the customers well and thus earn their good will and renewed patronage. And still another is to make a profit.

The left-wingers, of course, always shake their heads in anguish and disgust when the profit motive is mentioned in connection with any business. What they constantly overlook is that the profit motive lies at the root of our living standards. Men did not spend the energy and the time and the money and take the risks that finally resulted in our splendid system of retailing just for fun. It was done in the hope of making a profit.

Incidentally, that profit is nowhere as great as you might think. In 1952, to give an illustration, department stores averaged earnings after taxes of 2.3 per cent of sales, was the

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper, The Herald . . .

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Happenings of two decades ago in the Hamlin area, as recorded in the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 14, 1933, included:

John M. Davenport, N. L. Caudle and Ed R. Oates, all conductors on the Santa Fe, well known in Hamlin as "Orient men," were up Wednesday from San Angelo to attend court at Anson.

Mrs. Wesley Johnson and children of Abilene were over last week-end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyd.

Thermometer reading in Hamlin Tuesday afternoon about 4:00 o'clock reached 118, according to several local citizens.

Arthur W. Gray and wife of Georgetown were up last Saturday looking after their farms near Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ezell are in Alabama at the bedside of a relative and visiting others.

Little Frances Miller of Clovis, New Mexico, is spending a good visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rosenbaum, west of Nienda.

Ollie Graham, who is in the bookkeeping department at Wooten Grocery Company at Lubbock, came down last Friday for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Parker and her sister, Rhea Graham.

City Marshal Johnson has under arrest a colored man accused of being the fellow who entered several Hamlin homes recently. Various articles taken from the Billy Bryant, Bill Braymer, Cliff Reynolds and Buck Wilemon residences have been recovered or appear to be located.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Brief bits of news, as reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 16, 1943, follow:

One of the biggest property and real estate deals made in this community in a long time came to a realization this week when the Hamlin Cotton Oil Mill became the Mid-West Cooperative Oil Mill. N. W. Armstrong of Muskogee, Oklahoma, will be manager of the mill.

Joyce Hudson spent the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hudson. She is working at Camp Barkley. Rev. J. E. Hartell, pastor of the local Methodist church, is assisting Rev. Wilbur F. Gaede in a revival at Wilbester.

Freddie Mayfield of Long Beach, California, is here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Bruner. Steps to insure maximum protection against misuse of gasoline rationing stamps have been taken by OPA in ordering that all motorists and other gasoline users are required to endorse in ink on the face of their ration stamps their car license number at the time of receipt of supplemental rations.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among events recorded in The Hamlin Herald in the issue of July 16, 1948, were these:

Hamlin Memorial Hospital has been registered as a member of the American Medical Association approved list of hospitals, according to a letter just received by officials of the local institution.

Hamlin Hatchery was advertising a bargain sale on thousands of surplus fryers, priced at from 10 to 35 cents each, at the hatchery on the Stamford highway.

Bobbie Brown is spending this week at Wichita Falls visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Brown.

Several Hamlin families returned last week from a week's vacation spent at Red River, New Mexico. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Duncan and children, Jerry and Connie Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Irwin and children, Mrs. Lynn and Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Huchingson and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Delma Shelburne and Kay and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore of Santa Anna and Betty Smith of Snyder.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Happenings of a year ago in the Hamlin region, as recorded in the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 18, 1952, included:

According to a statement issued this week by Mayor B. M. Brundage, the City of Hamlin may be losing money on the billing for the water being shipped in from Rule and Rochester, despite a rate increase of nearly 1,000 per cent.

Hamlin school teachers will get a \$200-per-year salary increase under provisions of a resolution passed this week by members of the school board of the Hamlin Consolidated Independent School District, it was announced by Superintendent I. R. Huchingson.

James Boyd and Don Crowley, Hamlin FFA boys, accompanied by their leaders, T. C. Blankenship and Harold V. Eades, left Tuesday for Dallas to attend a four-day



HEADS RANCHERS—S. E. (Eck) Brown, rancher from Dalhart, was elected president of the United Livestock Producers Association at its organization meeting in Dalhart, attended by several hundred ranchers from five drought-hit states. The association approved of a campaign to gain price controls on livestock at the producer level.

Dairy Show Marked as Feature at State Fair

A new and aggressive program for improving the dairy industry in North and South America will be a major feature of the dairy cattle shows at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, October 10-25, according to Ray W. Wilson, the fair's livestock department manager.

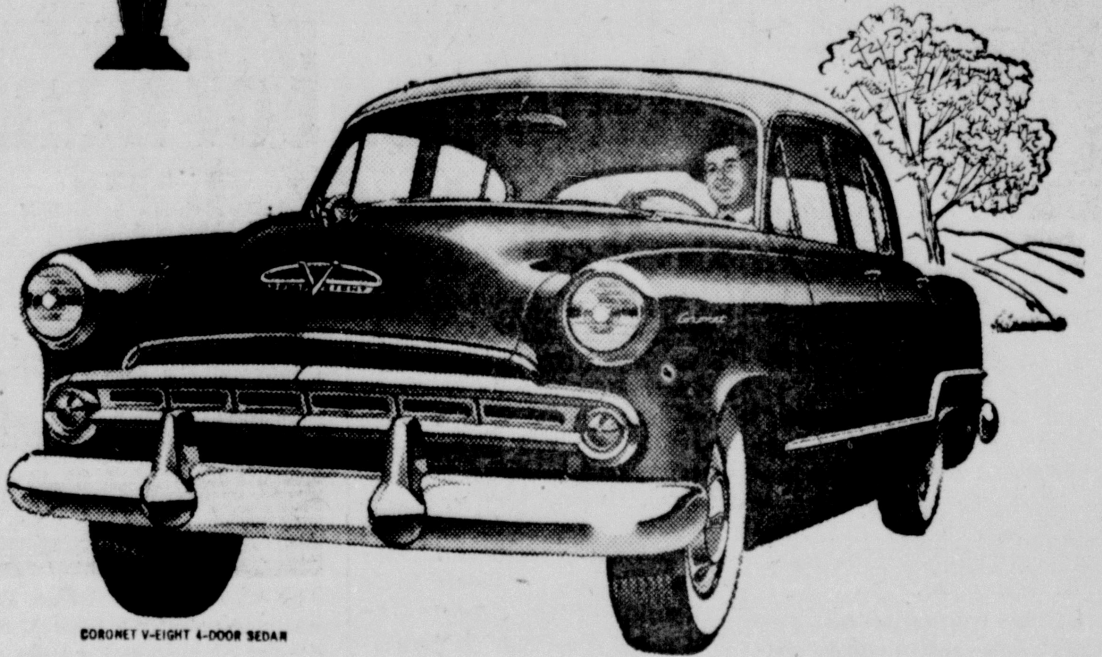
Posting of \$17,250 in premiums for four breeds will be an integral part of the 1953 Pan-American Livestock Exposition, which will run the first 12 days of the 16-day fair.

Dairy cattle shows have classes scheduled for Guernseys, Holsteins, Jerseys and Milking Shorthorns. In addition, the Texas Ayrshire Breeders Association will have a display herd of 12 head at the show.

It is believed the horse was first domesticated about the third millennium B. C.

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Rubber Stamps Made-to-Order at The Herald. Phone 241

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It's convenient and time-saving to check these little advertisers and their services—to call for quick service, to have deliveries made, to check at a glance the telephone numbers and addresses. They are your friends and neighbors, who will appreciate your telling them you saw their ads in Your Home Town Paper.



—Day & Night Service—

WALLACE WELDING SERVICE

Portable Welding Equipment

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Phone 439 Hamlin

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Laundry Notice!

With the Style Cleaners Closed July 3-20 the Pick-Up Station will be at my house or Phone 113 for service.

JAMES I. STEED, Agent

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY

ALL KINDS OF CONSTRUCTION WORK

By People With the Know-How



Years of experience have particularly fitted us to care for any size of residential, business or industrial job.

Phone 392 Res. Phone 332-J or 27

T. E. SHELBURNE & SON

Delma Shelburne, Mgr. Old Bank Bldg.

For AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 50 or 71

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

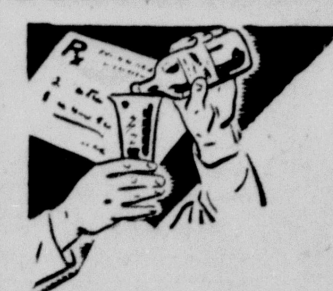
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Tire Repairing Recapping On Tractors, Car or Truck

Gardner's Tire and Auto Supply

Hamlin's Tire Headquarters



Watch and Jewelry Repair

Our first concern has always been the many families who rely upon us for dependable, ethical service. Fast performance in emergencies backs the value of our expert skill in filling your doctor's prescriptions . . . for years one of our "distinguished" services.

WAGGONER DRUG

Phone 29 Hamlin

Your watches and other jewelry will give you dependable service if given care and occasional check-ups.

BRING THEM TO US FOR SERVICE!

Telephone 34

WITT JEWELRY

227 South Central Avenue

Be Safe . . . Insure!

GENERAL INSURANCE Auto — Fire Casualty

Turner Insurance Agency

Phone 65

Bring us your . . .

- Valves to Grind
- Brake Drums to Turn
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All Work Done with Precision Machines

HALL'S GARAGE

"Dependable Service" Phone 9588—336 E. Lake Dr.

Safe, Scientific, Drugless HEALTH SERVICE



Chiropractic cures by releasing energies, nature's own way. Call for your appointment with health today!

PHONES:

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Dr. Q. Don Gould Chiropractor

Corner Aspermont and Rotas Highways

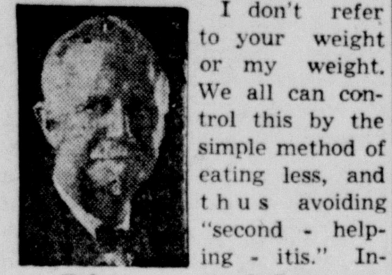
Try Us for Your . . .

Office Supplies

HAMLIN HERALD

Babson Discusses Weight as Enemy Number One of Nation, Not Communism

Enemy number one is not Communism or any other "ism." Enemy number one is weight, says Roger W. Babson, economist of note, and a regular contributor to The Herald, who says:



I don't refer to your weight or my weight. We all can control this by the simple method of eating less, and thus avoiding "second - helping - itis." Instead, I am referring today to the cost of transportation, amounting to over \$100,000,000,000 a year, of which I estimate 85 per cent is due to the weight of goods and not to the labor and other costs.

Whatever we eat, wear, or use as a home starts from the forests, mines or farms. At these points of origin the costs are very low. For instance, standing timber sells for \$2. per cord; coal in the mine sells for \$1. per ton; and a bushel of wheat on the farm for only about \$2. We pay 10 times these costs after they are transported to our home or breakfast table. If weight could be reduced 85 per cent I believe the cost of living would tumble 70 per cent.

This brings me to my hobby of Gravity which is the cause of this wasteful weight. Thus far no insulator, absorber, or reflector of Gravity has been discovered, but this will be accomplished someday. All other forces, such as light, sound, fire odor, electricity, magnetism, x-rays and even atomic rays can be shut off. Metallurgists will soon discover a means of partially insulating or reflecting Gravity waves. This discovery will revolutionize manufacturing, transportation and distribution.

Some people fear that if we interfere with Gravity they would rise to the ceiling of the room or, if out-of-doors, disappear in the skies. There is absolutely no danger of this. The same fears were expressed when our first ancestors discovered fire and later when Franklin tried to harness lightning. When a partial insulator or reflector of Gravity is discovered it can be controlled as well as fire or electricity or atomic rays. Furthermore, this can be accomplished safely whether the Gravity waves come from the sky and push

us down, or come from the earth and pull us down.

The Gravity Research Foundation of New Boston, New Hampshire, tells me that such an insulator would not reduce our weight if used for shoe soles or stair treads. In order to take advantage of such a partial insulator or reflector we must be wholly encased as if we were in a sealed coffin and this wouldn't do us much good! This is another reason why no one need fear the control of Gravity. We should rather fear the lack of control of our appetites! To us, starches may be more dangerous than Gravity.

As indicated above, there is little hope for reducing the weight of automobiles, trucks or even freight cars. But there is real hope for reducing the weight of their contents. One of the early developments will be hermetically sealing truck trailers with an anti-gravity alloy. This same principle will be used to reduce the weight of trunks and suitcases. I believe that Russian scientists are now desperately at work to discover a Gravity reflector to very much lessen the weight of the packs which all soldiers carry on their backs. Think what this would mean to 9,000,000 of our own boys. Readers will think of other illustrations but remember that only the enclosed contents can be de-weighted.

Of course the greatest boom would take place in connection with the airplane. Why the Government and airplane manufacturers do not give the subject more serious consideration is beyond my comprehension. The engineers answer me by saying they are "too busy with other things to bother about Gravity." My reply is that 40 years ago the Goodyear Company was making lighter-than-air dirigibles and I asked why they did not help the Wright Brothers in making heavier-than-air airplanes, they gave the same reply: "We're too busy." All of which reminds me of what Thomas Edison said to me shortly before he died: "Babson, we don't yet know anything. The young people now graduating from schools and colleges have far greater opportunities than we ever had if they will only work, save and study."

Terraces on 490 Acres Run for Bill Matchett

W. C. (Bill) Matchett had terrace lines run on 490 acres of his farm land north of Hamlin last week.

He had the help of Garth McCullum and Charles Hewitt of the Soil Conservation Service at Stamford in laying out his terrace lines.



TEXAS MOTHER RECEIVES HERO'S MEDAL—Mrs. Lois B. Kilmer of San Antonio, accepted in Washington the other day from Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson (left) the Medal of Honor, awarded to her son, Navy Hospitalman John Edward Kilmer, who was killed in battle in Korea last August at the age of 22, while aiding a wounded marine. His brother, Staff Sgt. Robert Kilmer, stands beside their mother.

New Law Relates to Identification Number On Farm Implements

One of the latest farm bills signed by Governor Allan Shivers is the Crawford-Martin bill No. 241. It may be of some importance to the farmers of Jones County.

This is a law making it unlawful to remove, alter, deface, cover or destroy the manufacturer's serial number or any other identification mark from any tractor or farm implement, or to offer same for sale.

The exceptions being the machinery of a bona fide farmer who has had the machinery in his possession for a period of six months used in the operation of his farm enterprise or machinery in the possession of an established dealer at the time of the passage of the act.

It was pointed out that this act is an attempt to curtail black-market operations more than an effort on the part of the government to further keep the farmer on his toes.

Punishment for violation of this act are a \$200 fine, imprisonment for six months in the county jail, or both fine and imprisonment.

The "Mosquito Coast" of Central America derives its name from the Miskito Indians and not from mosquitoes, says the National Geographic Society.

It costs about \$1,480 to fly a small, young elephant from Bangkok to New York, at least 40 having already made the air trip.

Some flowers have an odor which is nauseating to man but which attracts certain flies which pollinate the flowers.

Although chiggers in the United States are just an uncomfortable pest, their relatives in the Far East spread scrub typhus.

Until about 1900, Coney Island, New York, now the resort of the poorer parts of New York's population, was a recreation area for the rich.

Denton Uses Chisel Plow on Wheat Land

L. C. Denton has plowed his wheat stubble with a chisel plow on his farm northeast of Hamlin.

Denton used a chisel plow to break up a plow-pan and open up the sub-soil 12 to 18 inches deep to get more water in the ground. The chisel plowing also left most of the wheat stubble on top.

When Lewis and Clark took 31 men across the continent 150 years ago, there was only one death in the party and that was from disease and not from trouble with wild animals or Indians.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since the report last week included the following:

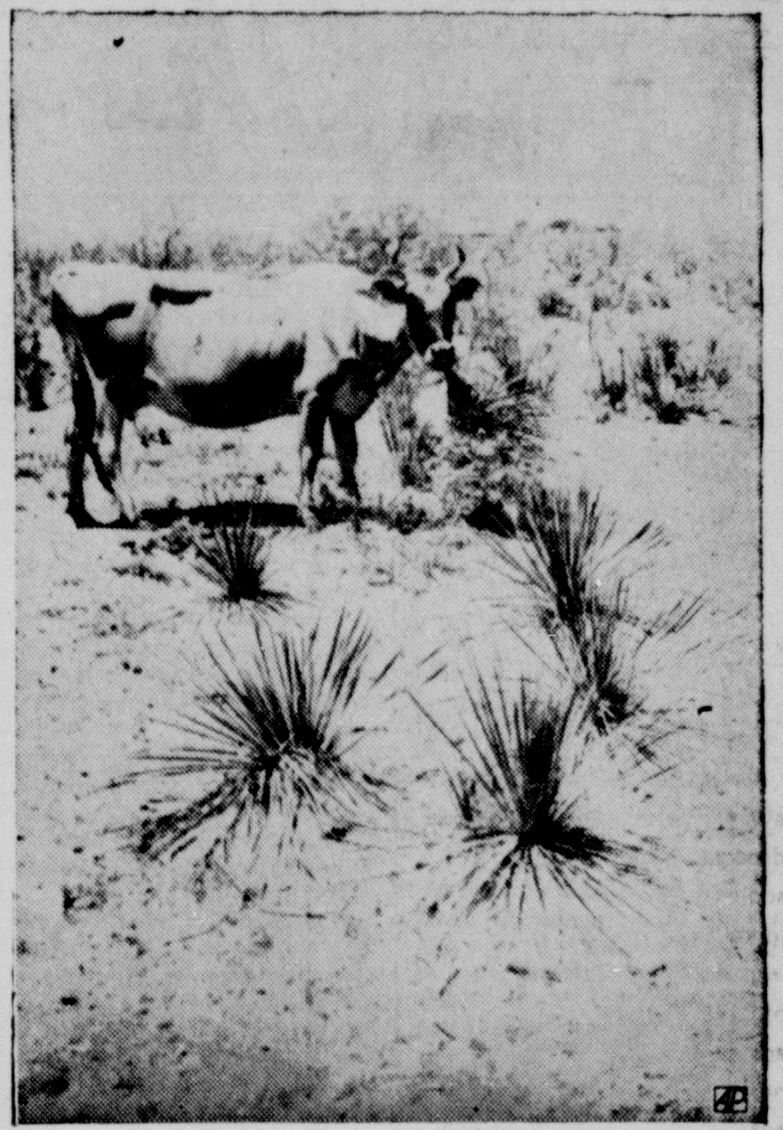
Mrs. Bill Smith, OB, July 7; Lillie Sue Austin, medical, July 7; Mrs. R. W. Tipton, medical, July 8; Harold Reed, medical, July 8; J. A. Dunn, medical, July 9; Joyce Dunn, medical, July 9; O. D. Williams, medical, July 10; Alton Mauldin, medical, July 10; Morris Jean, medical, July 10; Mrs. Harold Reed, medical, July 10; Ben Schuessler, medical, July 11; John Hix, medical, July 11; Gordon Reynolds, medical, July 10; Richard Young Jr., medical, July 11; Mrs. R. W. Tipton, medical, July 11; Mrs. J. W. Mathews, medical, July 11; Joe Stewart, medical, July 11; Mrs. Ed Lewis, OB, July 11; Roger Bell, medical, July 11; Mrs. I. D. Miller, medical, July 11; Mrs. Alfred Martinez, medical, July 12; Mrs. A. M. Burleson, medical, July 13; Mrs. A. L. Barnes, medical, July 13; Henry Downey, medical, July 8.

Patients dismissed included the following: G. C. Stevens, July 10; C. R. Howe, July 9; Grover Stevens, July 10; Mrs. H. R. Flitts, July 10; Doug Elliott, July 7; Mrs. Tommy Early, July 10; Joe Stewart, July 8; Herbert Hopper, July 13; Mrs. Audrey Hodnett, July 9; Mrs. R. W. Tipton, July 10; Harold Reed, July 12; Joyce Reed, July 10; Alton Mauldin, July 12; Morris Jean, July 11; Mrs. Harold Reed, July 13; Henry Downey, July 13.

Air conditioning in a modern office is like giving every worker a third of a ton of ice each day to keep him cool.

Some Mexican birds nest in trees the trunks of which are surrounded by wasps' nests and form a protection from monkeys, raccoons and opossums.

It is colder at the South Pole than at the North Pole.



DROUTH FORAGE—A lone cow munches on a Spanish dagger plant, that is growing on this drouth-stricken open range between Brownfield and Lamesa. This area is in the heart of the West Texas region so hard hit by four years of drouth and now declared a disaster area eligible for federal aid.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

Proudly Announces

Bob Royal, 303 South Ferguson, Stamford Telephone 840

As Residence Sales Representative for Stamford and Hamlin

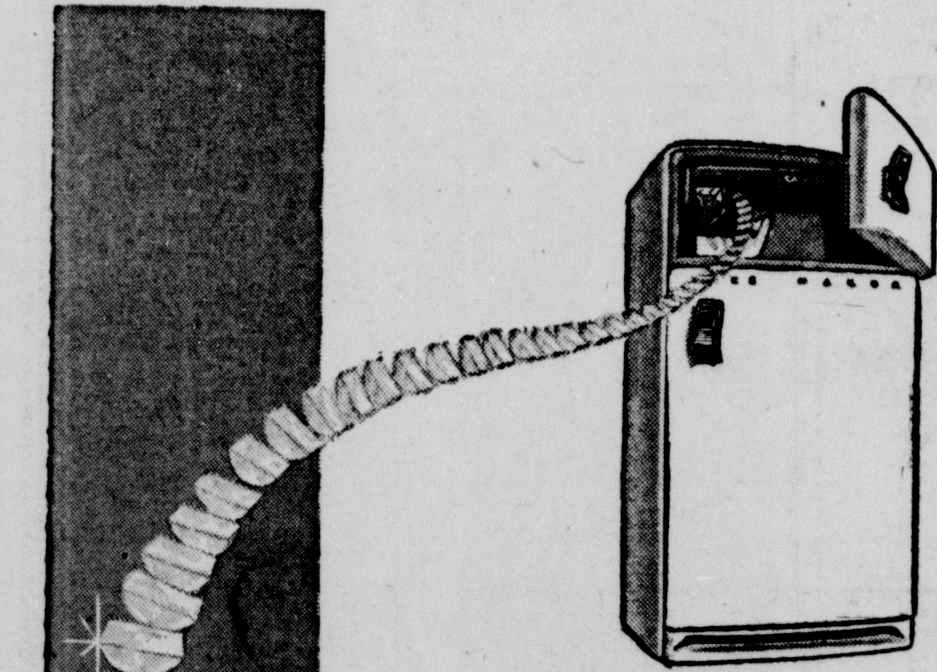
New and Used Sewing Machines—Vacuum Cleaners
Singer Irons and Fans—Also Sewing Machines For Rent

TELEPHONE FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC BECAUSE—

IT SLOUGHS OFF the tainted outer skin to expose buried fungi and kills it on contact. Get this **ETHION**, keratolytic fungicide, T-4-L, at any drug store. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 40c back. Now at Reynolds Drug.

Before you buy a refrigerator wouldn't you like to test in your own home Famous Servel Gas Refrigerator that Makes Ice Without Trays?



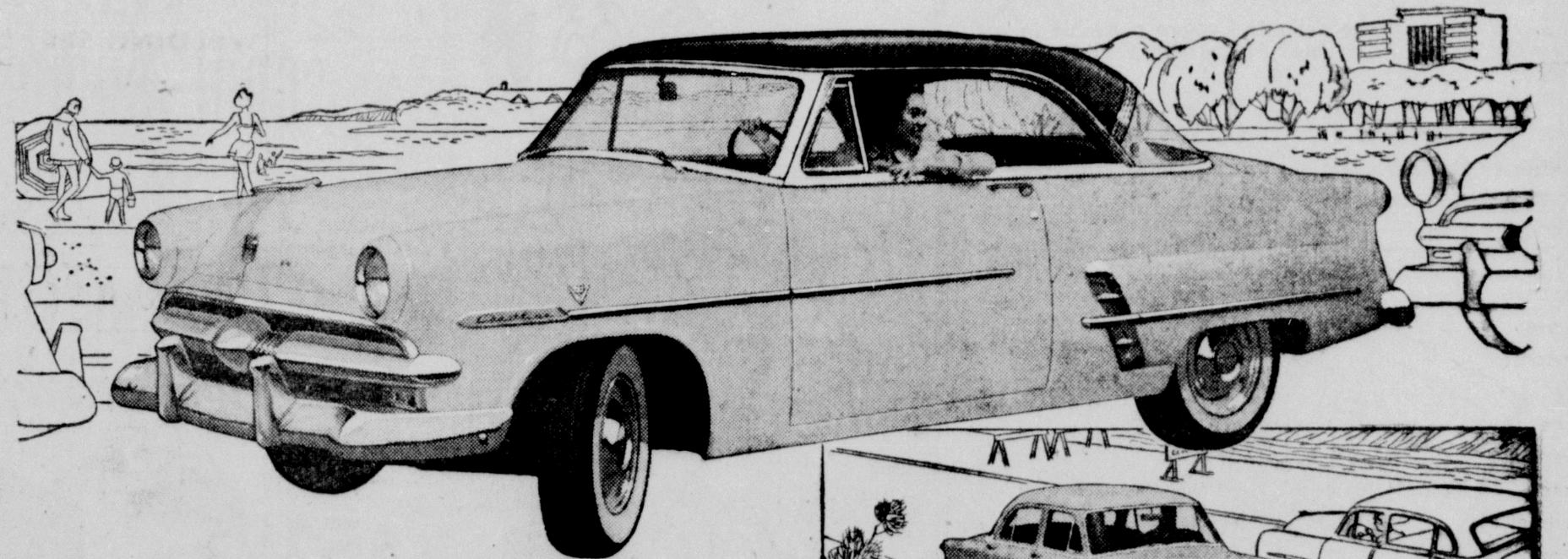
Call Lone Star Gas Company to deliver (for \$100) Gas Servel for 10-DAY TRIAL—no obligation. This is the Wise Way To Buy! Call today.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

NOW! Ford Master-Guide the last word in Power Steering!



Master-Guide applies hydraulic steering power automatically... and in varying degrees as required... right at the steering linkage, close to the wheels. At the same time the system serves as a hydraulic shock absorber to keep road jabs and jolts from your hands. As a result all you do is... guide the car... Master-Guide supplies the muscles.



It's the newest in a long list of Ford advancements that make this Ford the outstanding car for '53!

No other car near Ford's price has ever offered you so much!

Ford was the first in its field to bring you V-8 power. Today, Ford alone of all the low-priced cars offers you the smooth, unsurpassed performance of a V-8 engine. And Ford's Six—the most modern in the industry—with Overdrive, won the Grand Sweepstakes in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run.

Ford first brought to the low-price field a completely automatic transmission that combines the smoothness of a torque converter and the gas-saving "go" of automatic gears. Fordomatic remains the most versatile automatic you can buy.

Ford's new "ride" brings you road-bugging and bump-leveling qualities never before known in low-priced cars. Front end road shock alone has been reduced up to 80%. Easier-acting suspended pedals. Center-Fill Fueling and Full-Circle Visibility are just a few of the many important advancements first introduced by Ford.

And now Ford brings you the newest and finest in power steering... Master-Guide, a system exclusive in Ford's field! It's no wonder, then, that Ford is the "Worth More" car... worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it.

HELPS YOU OUT OF "TIGHT SPOTS!" The tougher the going the more Master-Guide works for you. For example, if you go off the pavement onto a soft shoulder or a rough, rutted road, Master-Guide provides the muscles to keep you on a steady course. At the same time, Master-Guide absorbs the shock that might otherwise be transmitted to the steering wheel. You'll find all handling is easier with Master-Guide and that parking requires only one-fourth the normal effort. Should Master-Guide ever lose its power, the standard steering mechanism will operate just as usual. Thus, Master-Guide provides new ease and stability, with a natural feel and full security, whenever you may drive. Offered on all V-8 models at extra cost.

Test Drive **Ford** with Master-Guide Power Steering!
HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY
Sales—FORD—Service

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN AN USED CAR BE SURE TO SEE OUR SELECTIONS



The Herald's Page for Women



Mary Ann McCollum Becomes Bride Of Rev. J. T. Pickens In Saturday Rites

In a candlelight double ring ceremony Mary Ann McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi McCollum of McCaulley, became the bride of Rev. Jim TenEyck Pickens at 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the McCaulley Baptist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Finus R. Pickens of Plains.

Dr. J. Edmund Kirby of Pampa and the bridegroom's father read the service before a background of palms. Baskets of white maroon daisies, white gladioli and jade fern were used on each side of the altar. Two candles and a gold cross were on the altar.

David Richey of Fort Hood and Abilene, organist, played nuptial music and accompanied Anna Louise Patterson of Abilene, soloist, and a quartet. Miss Patterson, cousin of the bride, sang Bach's "If Thou Be Near."

The quartet, composed of Miss Patterson, Jan Cannon and Howard Wilkins, both of Abilene, and Hubert Carson of Throckmorton, sang "Oh, Perfect Love" and "Hymn to Joy."

Matron of honor was Patsy Maberry of McCaulley, Louise Cole of Angleton and Lewis Hensley of Abilene were bridesmaids.

Rev. Davis Edens of Longworth was best man. Groomsmen were: Rev. Robert O. Cooper of Denton and Rev. Byron Hasstedt of Denver, Colorado. Ushers were: Harold Longino of Midland, Rev. Bruce Matthews of Terminal, Joe Ericson of Lubbock and David Evans of Childress.

Ted Moore of Hereford, nephew of the bridegroom, lighted the candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white, strapless lace dress topped by a half-jacket piper in white satin. The jacket, fashioned with a high, round neck, buttoned up the back. The street-length dress was worn

over white taffeta. She wore a tiny white lace hat with a nose length complexion veil, shore white gloves and white opera pumps. She carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

A pearl choker was her only ornament.

The reception was held in the bride's home. The bride's table was laid with a white linen cloth. Centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow roses.

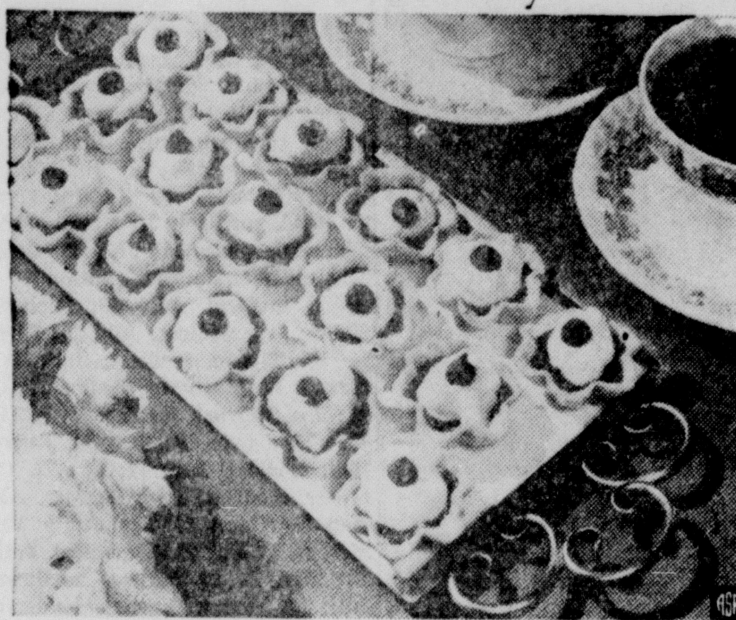
The wedding party was assisted in receiving by Mrs. H. L. Stanley of Jal New Mexico and Mrs. Don Moore of Hereford, both sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. J. M. Patterson and Anna Louise Patterson of Abilene, cousins of the bride; Miss Craig Lasley, Mrs. W. J. Matthews, and Mrs. W. R. Sanders, all of Abilene; Mrs. Hollis Madden, Mrs. Willard Maberry and Mrs. C. D. Jones, all of Hamlin; Mrs. Luther Rector, Mrs. Luther Maberry, Mrs. L. H. Boyd, Miss Leila Houghton, Mrs. R. B. Hennington, Mrs. Ted Abbott and Mrs. Arnold A. Smith, all of McCaulley.

For a wedding trip to Chicago, Illinois, the new Mrs. Pickens wore a beige shantung sleeveless dress with matching jacket. She wore a small brown velvet hat, brown lizard shoes and carried a lizard bag. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride was graduated from McMurry College, Abilene in 1948 and taught piano under the direction of Miss Craig Lasley's Little District School of Music, the following year. She entered the University of Texas in the spring of 1950 and received her master's degree in 1951. She taught in Corpus Christi High School for two years. During that time she also taught night classe at Del Mar College.

The bridegroom was graduated from McMurry College, Abilene in 1948. He spent two years in the

Spring Blossom Tarts For Your Tea Tray



Spring Blossom Tarts for the tea tray seem like chef's creations, but the tart shells are made with pastry mix and the filling consists of only two ingredients, semi-sweet chocolate morsels and evaporated milk. A bit of whipped cream and a morsel of semi-sweet chocolate complete the tarts in simplest style.

Semi-sweet chocolate has a lighter, more delicate flavor that is perfect for spring desserts, and this chocolate is convenient to use whether whole or melted. Semi-sweet chocolate is most familiar to America in the famous Chocolate Crunch Cookies in which the morsels of chocolate stay whole during baking. But the delicious flavor is good in recipes that require melted chocolate, and semi-sweet chocolate morsels are efficient to use when a recipe requires melted chocolate since they are in small pieces that simplify the melting process.

Spring Blossom Tarts

1/2 package pie crust mix 1/2 cup (1 small can) evaporated milk
1 package semi-sweet chocolate morsels 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened

Follow directions on package for preparing pie crust. Fit pastry on back of small muffin pans, or fit into small tart pans. Prick with tines of fork. Bake in a hot oven (425°F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until delicately brown. To prepare filling reserve 1 tablespoon semi-sweet chocolate morsels to use as garnish; put remaining morsels and evaporated milk in saucepan over low heat. Cook slowly, stirring until mixture is blended. Bring to a boil, and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened, about 5 to 5 minutes. Fill pastry shells; garnish with whipped cream and a chocolate morsel.

YIELD: Filling for 16 small tarts.

Navy, serving in the Philippines and Japan. He received his bachelor of divinity from Perkins School of Theology, Dallas in 1932. While in theology school he spent a summer in Europe working with the American Friends Service Committee. He is now director of the Methodist Student Center and instructor of Bible in the Wesley Bible Chair at West Texas State College, Canyon. He is a member of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference.

Following the wedding, the couple will attend school at Garrett Biblical Institute at Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois.

The couple will be at home in Canyon after September 1.

Want a wonderful company appetizer? Leave small avocados unpeeled; cut in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Serve filled with a tangy French dressing; guests eat this first course with teaspoons.

B&PW Club Holds Picnic Thursday Eve

Business and Professional Women's Club had a picnic at the City Park last Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m.

The picnic was well attended and a short business meeting was held, electing to its membership three new members for the year 1953-1954.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson and Mrs. A. A. Hackley gave the assembled group the highlights of their recent trip to Mexico City following the State Convention of B. & P. W. Clubs at San Antonio.

The flight, the two women took, was sponsored by the Clubs over the State and both women brought a most interesting report.

Thirty-five members and 13 guest were present.

More than 75,000 persons work in the production of dairy products in North Carolina.

Maberry Reunion Held Sunday in Ed Mason Gymnasium at McCaulley

Annual Maberry reunion was held Sunday at the McCaulley Gymnasium. This all day reunion is held each year on the second Sunday in July. At a business meeting after lunch the group decided that the next year's reunion will be held again at the McCaulley Gymnasium.

Attending this year's gathering were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Pink Maberry of Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maberry of McCaulley, Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Maberry of McCaulley, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maberry of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maberry and Betty of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Maberry of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maberry of Lamesa, Mrs. B. Fancher of Lamesa.

Mrs. Jim Pope and children of McCaulley, Mr. and Mrs. George Maberry and children of McCaulley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maberry of Clovis, New Mexico, Mrs. Della Smith and Freddie of Sweetwater, Mrs. Clay McElyea and Larry of Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maberry and children of Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Don Overby of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maberry and children of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Smith of Odessa, Jack Maberry of Odessa, Miss Verna Schulte of Odessa, Mrs. Al Shipman of Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maberry and children of Hamlin, Mrs. Lucille Maberry of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Wick Miers of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fancher of Lamesa, Mrs. Milton Addison and Sally Sue of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Overby of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McHone of McCaulley, Mrs. Della Fancher of McCaulley, Mrs. Jennie Clark of McCaulley, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Maberry and children of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Maberry and children of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Andress and children of McCaulley, Mr. and Mrs. Luin Maberry and children of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fancher of McCaulley, Mr. and Mrs.

James A. Fancher and children of Mississippi, Jim Harris of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darlin and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Maberry and girls of McCaulley, Charles McCollough of Kansas City, Missouri, Charles Rodriguez of Albany, Pete Humphries and Peggy, Pfc. Turner Pope of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Luther Harris of McCaulley.

In charge of next year's reunion are: Frank Maberry, Dick Maberry, Luther Maberry and Albert Maberry.

Here's how to sharpen a knife on a steel such as a butcher uses. The heel of the blade is placed against the tip of the steel and held at an angle so that only the blade edge touches the steel. The knife is drawn lightly down the steel; the stroke ends with the tip of the blade at the base of the steel. A few strokes on either side of the blade sharpens the knife. The steel should have a guard at its base to protect the hands of the user should the knife slip.

Now that melon is in season, a salad-dessert of melon balls makes a refreshing delightful ending for a meal. Combine cantaloupe or honey dew melon with watermelon; arrange on salad greens and serve with a favorite dressing.

Here's a good way to use leftover rice for a summer dessert. Stir any desired sweetened fruit into the rice, then fold the fruit-ice mixture into sweetened whipped cream. Spoon the dessert into dessert dishes and top each with a cherry.

Want your meat pie to have a beautiful glaze? Brush the crust with beaten egg yolk mixed with an equal amount of milk before baking.

John Paul Jones was the first great U. S. naval hero.

Good Neighbor HD Club and Friendship HD Meet at Neinda

Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club of Neinda and the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday evening at 3:00 o'clock at the Neinda Community Center with Mrs. Sam Hodges and Mrs. A. V. Westmoreland of Neinda and Mrs. W. M. Brown and Mrs. Elbert Payne of Hamlin as hostesses.

After a short business meeting Mrs. John Brown Jr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Neinda and Mrs. H. S. Stovall and Mrs. W. M. Brown of Hamlin gave a demonstration on "Cool, Crisp Salads."

Following the demonstrations Mrs. Lou Palnac of Tuxedo gave a talk on "Narcotics in Our Town and Schools."

Salad, crackers, cookies and iced tea were served to five visitors: Mmes. D. J. Meads, Lou Polnac both of Tuxedo, Mrs. Ester Hastings and Miss Maggie Seymour of Hamlin and Mrs. J. T. Brightwell of Gorman.

Members present included the following: Mmes. Ray Johnson, Jap Kemp, H. S. Stovall, Jack Collins, Grady Smith, Gene Witt, Sol Branscum, W. B. Britton, D. W. Carlton, Cecil Brown, June Jones all of the Friendship Club, and;

Mmes. O. H. Weaver, J. C. Hodnett, Noel Weaver, J. J. Stanford, John Brown Jr., Don Gregory, Irbey Weaver, John Brown Sr., Buck Joiner, John Scarborough, Erwin Uekert, Jack Williams, Elmer Joiner, J. E. McCoy, J. P. Westmoreland, all of the Good Neighbor Club; plus the hostesses.

Friendship Club will have a call-meeting Tuesday, July 21 at the Mid-West Oil Mill Guest House.

Add a dash of cinnamon and nutmeg to an eggnog for a nutritious and delicious summer lunch or supper drink. Serve as dessert with thin crisp sugar cookies.

Does that lemonade pitcher and those tumblers look muggy? Just soak them in warm water in which a little baking soda has been dissolved, then wash as usual and your glassware will gleam.

Office Supplies at the Herald

SOMETHING NEW AT THE BOOK SHOP—A Lending Library! We have had so many calls from new people who move around lots for rental books that we have decided to operate a Lending Library again.

So, beginning today, you can rent books at 15 cents minimum for three days and 5 cents per day thereafter. (It is a good deal if you do not want to buy books.)

Also, beginning today, we are having an **ODDS AND ENDS SALE**, gift items priced at 1/2, to run one week. You'll find some good values in this sale, so come early and take advantage of this SALE.

There is a **GIFT** in the Farrington Jewel Case line for Father, Mother, Brother or Sister—and it is the **PERFECT GIFT** because it is useful and lovely. Do let us show you this beautiful line!

Do you need a **BABY** gift. We have some darling things for baby—and then too, we have announcement cards, "Thank You" cards and shower invitations for baby.

Our phone number is 63—so, just call us if we can help you with your shopping problems.

Don't forget our monogramming service on stationery, Bibles, Billfolds cards and novelty items!

NOW is a good time to select **CHRISTMAS** gifts of China and Crystal and use the "Layaway" plan. Ask us about it.

Hope to see you soon and often at...

THE BOOK SHOP

Mrs. E. M. Wilson
Phone 63

Announcing... COLOR AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

We are happy to say we have added to our Colorizer Paint System of 1,322 Colors the new Colorizer Rubber Latex Paints.

With Colorizer Rubber Latex Paint you have hundreds of delightful colors at your finger tips with which to solve your decorating problems as with other Colorizer Paints of 1,322 Colors.

Colorizer Rubber Latex Paints are available in pastels, mid-tones and deep tones adaptable to any interior surface... the right finish over wallpaper.

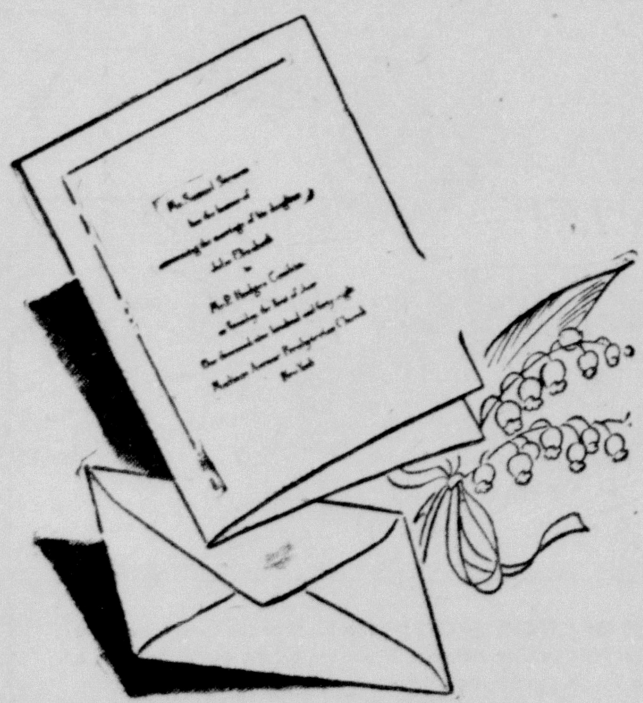
And, here is another something else very new that has been added to the colorizer system are the new Colorizer Wood Stain Finishes in 1,322 colors at regular prices.

So come in... let us show you these new colorizer materials.

Ask to see these delightful colors available in the new Colorizer Rubber Latex Paints and Wood Stain Finishes.

A. C. Hall Paint & Wallpaper

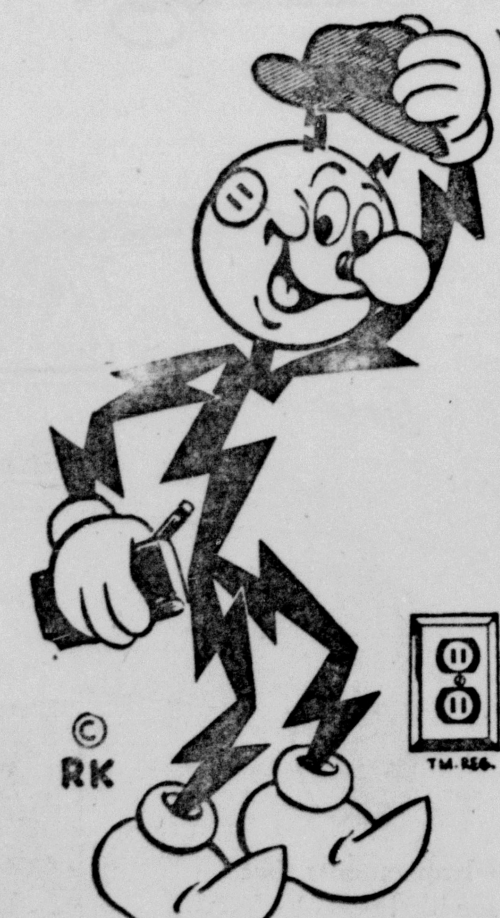
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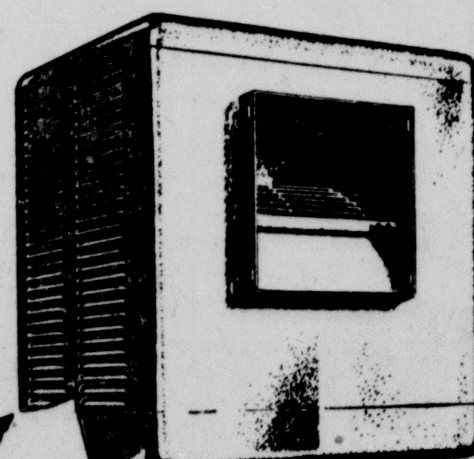
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PHONE 70—HAMLIN

Congressman Omar Burleson Discusses Drouth, Post Office, Defense in Report

President Eisenhower has made available \$8,000,000 from funds under his direct control for relief of the drouth stricken area in Texas and Oklahoma. One half of the counties in Texas have been designated as a "disaster area."



This money is to be used primarily for livestock feed. The system calls for a five-man committee in each County to administer the program locally.

As previously mentioned in this column, this is only a part of the answer to our drastic situation. We need a system of extended credits to go along with this first step, and I hope something of this nature can be arranged in the next few days, he said.

The Post Office Department has been losing between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 annually for the last several years. Several things have been attempted to reduce the deficit. The new Postmaster General has given notice of increases in certain mail rates, and increasing box rents. Too, it is the policy of the new Administration to consolidate mail routes where possible. Some Star Routes eventually may be consolidated with regular Rural Routes. They are also closing out a number of Fourth Class Post Offices where they can be adequately served by rural delivery.

If these actions really save money and at the same time maintain good service, it is of course commendable. However, until and unless the Post Office Department is reorganized for modern operation, it will continue to lose huge sums annually. It is one of the biggest businesses in the world, but it is run pretty much as it was in the horse and buggy days.

\$34,400,000,000. The main debate on the Bill centered around the reduction of money or the Air Forces. "This, Congressman Burleson said, "is the first time I have fallen off the Economy Wagon."

"At about every opportunity, I have voted to reduce funds, but I did not vote to reduce the air strength from the established goal of 413 Wings to about 120 Wings. The difference in costs is over \$1,000,000,000."

"If we believe we are living in a dangerous World, because of the threat of Russian aggression, then we cannot afford to have an Air Force second to the Soviet's. It is certain that we cannot match them man for man on the ground. Therefore, we must concentrate on strength elsewhere."

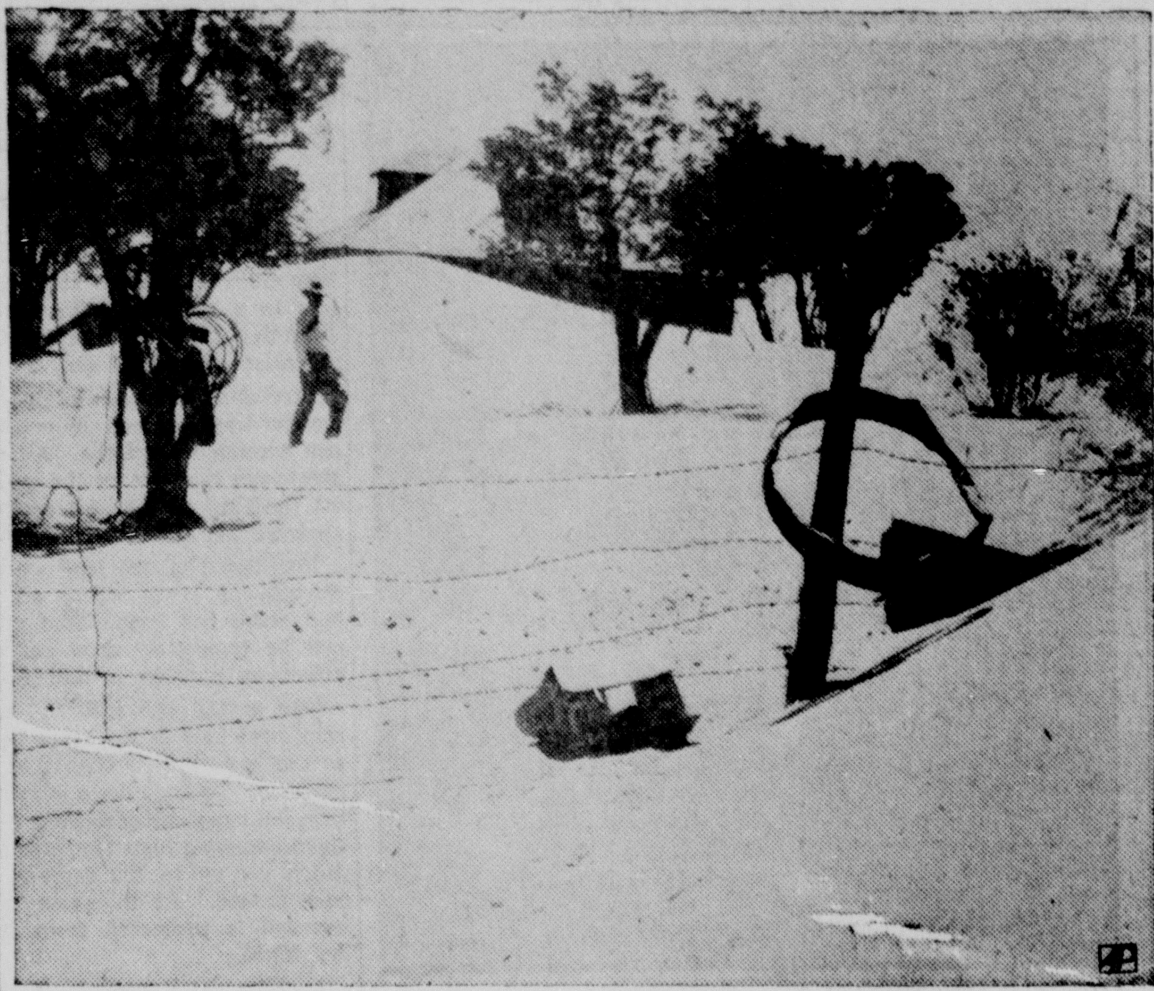
There was a time when we could depend on the greatest Navy in the world, which was the British, but that is no longer true. There was also a time when we could be reasonably sure of having two or three years in which to prepare ourselves, but that is no longer true either. Should there be another war, it will break with a fury beyond the imagination. I am willing to take the chances that the industrial capacity of this Nation might be crippled or destroyed in an atomic attack. I am not willing to risk the destruction of our homes and our lives by not providing for the greatest Air Force in the world. To be strong and to be ready is the best guarantee it will never have to be used.

In my humble opinion, it is as simple as this: We will either be prepared or unprepared. Halfway preparedness is a waste of money and effort. A "little" preparedness is about as safe as a "little" religion.

A grass or legume that can be made into hay will also make a good quality silage.

The cork oak will grow in 23 southern states of the United States.

A day at sea is divided into six periods of four hours each.



THE SAND DUNES MOVE IN—Drifting dust and sand, reminders of drouth-seared acres, pile up a sand dune 10 feet high behind the home of L. R. Riney, a dry land farmer, 16 miles southeast of Brownfield. Sand covers the plot where the Riney's have a vegetable garden normally. Riney's pasture is burned up and his cotton crop lost. With the help of a disability pension as a World War I veteran, and cash from work in Brownfield, Riney is holding onto his 320-acre farm.

Zebra Swallowtail Butterflies Are Discussed by Wildlife Federation Editor

That superior field guide to the butterflies written by A. B. Klotz and edited by the National Wildlife Federation's Art Editor Roger Tory Peterson lists 22 different swallowtail butterflies to be found in North America east of the Great Plains. Eight of these are listed as casual species in that area. A checklist of insect found in New York State does not list the Zebra Swallowtail but does list eight others.

Zebra Swallowtails are reported to be rare in southern New England and to be found in southern Ontario, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin south of the Gulf States and Florida. How this butterfly can be found in southern New England and southern Ontario and not in New York State is difficult to conceive but that is the way the record reads. Anyway it should be found rarely or otherwise over much of eastern United States and some of southern Canada.

Its closest common relative might be the Tiger Swallowtail. To the layman the Zebra Swallowtail differs from the Tiger Swallowtail in having much longer "swallowtails" and in having a red spot near the tail region of the hind wings. The color patterns is shown better in the colored stamp issued in the 1952 series of the National Wildlife Federation than is possible in a black and white reproduction.

Very possibly the range of the Zebra Swallowtail is limited by plant on which its caterpillar feeds, the Papaw. Incidentally the caterpillars of the Zebra Swallowtails are strongly cannibalistic

and this habit does not help it increase in numbers.

Zebra Swallowtail butterflies winter over as pupae and there may be as many as four broods a



Zebra Swallowtail
©1952 National Wildlife Federation

year in a given locality. There is considerable variation in the appearance of these butterflies at different times in the year. Early spring specimens are a smaller size and shorter tails than the later season broods. They also have more extensive light-colored markings. Even individuals that emerge late in the spring, although members of the first brood of the season, may be larger, darker and longer-tailed than the earliest to make their appearance in the season. Entomologists recognize an early April brood, an early June brood and an October brood although there may be a fourth. Naturally some of these generations may overlap so an interesting variety of the butterflies may be expected in the late season.

Zebra Swallowtail caterpillars are green with fine yellow and black cross bands and a wide black across a humped section.

Service clubs sometimes do not live up to their designation.

The average Scottish worker spends about five and one-half per cent of his wages on rent.

First American movies were made at Coney Island, New York; not in Hollywood, California.

Men did not climb Mount Olympus until the turn of the current century.

PRINTING



Phone 241

McCAULLEY NEWS

By ALETTA COOK

Howard Kean left Sunday for Austin where he will work with his brother-in-law.

Several members of the McCauley 4-H Clubs were entered or rode in the parade and grand entry of the Fisher County Junior 4-H Rodeo. Some of these were: Jerry McWight, Sharon Gruben, Robert Gartman, Billy Henderson, Loyd Bowen. Others attending included: Carol Hennington, Anne Laurie Wodos and Aletha Cook.

The Maberry Reunion was held at the Ed Mason Gymnasium Sunday. A complete story may be found in this week's Herald on the Society Page.

Pvt. Kenneth J. Harugthy is now stationed in Germany.

Mrs. Al Shipman of Graham has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Maberry, and family. Betsy is planning to go back home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maberry and sons have been vacationing in Borger, Lovington, Cloudford and Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Mary Ann McCollum and Rev. Jim Pickens were married Saturday in the McCauley Baptist Church. A complete story may be found in this week's Herald on the Society Page.

Livestock Shipments Show Slump for May

May livestock shipments in Texas decrease 31 per cent from April but the total of 4,418 carloads was still eight per cent more than May 1952 shipments, according to a report made The Herald from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

ROBY



ROBY, TEXAS

Texas Farm Income Shows 18% Drop in First 5 Month Period

Texas farm income for the first five months of 1953 totaled \$546,000,000—18 per cent below the same period last year. The Herald learned this week from a report made by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Some commodities showed increase this year. Wheat earnings rose 15 per cent; oats, 96 per cent; and sheep and lambs, 70 per cent. Eggs, fruits and vegetables and poultry accounted for smaller gains.

Other commodities registered income declines, ranging from milk and milk products, three per cent; to cottonseed, 69 per cent. The drop in cotton income, which accounted for almost half the total reduction, was 34 per cent by the end of May.

When your eyes are tired you are more apt to be bothered by cinders and dust because the tissues do not react normally to get rid of foreign matter.

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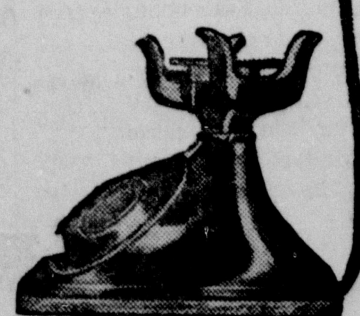
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PHONE 241



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THE HAMLIN HERALD

Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

By Verne Sanford, Manager, Texas Press Association.

The drouth burne on in Texas but help was on the way. President Eisenhower flew to Amarillo for a conference with governors of the parched southwestern states.

With the president were the secretary of agriculture and the federal civil defense administrator.

Congress rushed legislation to extend emergency credit to farmers and ranchers.

A bill passed by the Senate would set up a revolving fund from which the Agriculture Department could make farm and ranch loans.

The bill was reported out of the Senate Agriculture Committee, of which Senator George D. Aiken, Republican of Vermont, is chairman.

Aiken lamented that some people were trying to make money out of the Southwest's misfortune.

Bankers wanted to handle the loans, he said, and grain operators wanted to handle the distribution of feed under the program. The senator commented:

"I don't understand the workings of the minds of people, some of them thousands of miles away from the drouth section, who are trying to figure out a way to profit from the situation."

Aiken was opposed to the suggestion of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and others that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson start a government cattle-buying program to bolster prices.

Aiken said a previous buying program was not very successful. Johnson said that the agriculture department had the money and the authority to buy cattle.

The Texas senator contended that credit will do no good, nor will cheap feed and low freight rates, unless prices are improved. Benson has refused to support cattle prices or buy beef on the hoof to strengthen the market.

While Congress wrangled over emergency drouth relief measures, the Production and Marketing Administration started feed going to parched Texas counties.

C. H. Moseley of the Dallas

PMA commodity office said 277 rail cars of corn, 114 of oats, and four of wheat were on their way to 100 points in the state.

F. P. Biggs, PMA commodity director at New Orleans, Louisiana, stated that 6,154 ton sof cottonseed meal and pellets were moving into Texas.

All this feed was being sold at low prices and was being hauled by the railroads at half the usual rates.

Ranchman at Dalhart, meanwhile, found backers for their proposal of federal price supports for cattle.

They called stockmen from five states—Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado—to a meeting for the organization of an association to forward their campaign.

Governors of the same five states met at Amarillo the next day to talk about the drouth.

The conferece was called by Governor Allan Shivers of Texas on a suggestion originally made by Governor Dan Thornton of Colorado.

A campaign to increase beef consumption at retail and consumer levels has been drawn by officials of organizations interested in the current livestock problem. The program resulted from a conference held Monday in Fort Worth. In charge of the meeting was Robert M. Fielder, chairman of the agriculture and livestock committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

We'll, the end of the drouth may not be far off.

That's based on the long-range prediction of Abraham Streiff, hydraulics engineer who worked on the Colorado River dams above Austin and incidentally made an intensive study of the weather.

C. L. Dowell, chief hydraulics engineer for the Lower Colorado River Authority, says Streiff's prophecies have been coming true for a long time.

The forecaster's idea is that floods will return to the river this year, that next year will be wet, and that heavy rains will fill the river in 1955 and 1956.

Another promise of rain came from Rev. E. L. Taylor of Albany, Georgia, who sent this telegram to Mayor C. A. McAden of Austin: "Rev. E. L. Taylor has sent this morning an order for rain in Texas. Look for rain within three days. I have been calling for rain for 27 years and getting it."

There was some moisture around the state, but nothing like what it would take to break the drouth.

There was heavy precipitation in the Big Bend area, some rain in the Panhandle and all across the North Texas border.

Galveston had a commotion. Colonel Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, took a couple of Rangers from there and sent them to Port Arthur, where they were needed to put down violence as a result of a gas utility strike.

Immediately rumors began to fly. Would Galveston run "wide open?"

The Galveston News reported that "the local owners, dealers and croupier men are working harder and faster than ever to make up for lost time."

The newspaper quoted Representative William H. Kugle Jr. to the effect that Rangers Rete Rogers and Marvey Phillips had clamped down on gambling, and that many big-time gamblers had left town.

Colonel Garrison's answer was that the Rangers would be back. He said there were only six Ran-

Two Farmers Near Flat Top Do Mulching

Billy Bryant of Stamford and Henry Albritton of Hamlin have stubble mulched all of their wheat land on their farms near the Flat Top school, northeast of Hamlin. The district cooperation also rested their pasture land this year. The grass on the rested pastures has made good growth to improve ground cover and is making seed for spread of the better grasses.

gers available for the 49 counties in the South Texas coastal area, and "If they are not needed in Port Arthur, they will be returned to Galveston."

It looked like a brief operation in Galveston for the croupiers.

There was some activity in the school circles.

The State Board of Education said it wanted the searchlight put upon itself to determine whether it was doing a good job.

Directing the searchlight will be the Texas Research League, a privately-financed agency set up for the purpose of studying the various phases of state government.

J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education, recommended the study.

There have now been four years of operation under the Gilmer-Aiken laws, Edgar said, and the program ought to be examined.

The State Education Board also adopted a new economic index, reducing the contributions of 152 counties to the public school program next school year.

On the other hand 112 counties will be required to make increased contributions and of this number, 62 will be assessed 10 per cent more than last year.

Study of higher education in Texas will be made by a House committee appointed by Speaker Reuben Senterfitt.

Committee members are Representatives H. A. Hull of Fort Worth, J. O. Gillham of Brownfield, F. S. Seeligion of San Antonio, Reagan Huffman of Marshall and Ben Glusing of Kingsville.

Also appointed by Senterfitt were House members to serve on the Legislature Budget Board for the next two years. They are:



MIGHTY MITE TEXAN—Sandy M. King (right), a mighty little Texan from Brownwood who is four feet, seven inches tall, displays his ability and power to move men by dragging around other Texans on a luggage cart. Garbed in Western style, they attended the International Lions Convention in Chicago. On the cart are: (left to right) Hulen C. Hall of Navasota, Roy Carter of Kermit, Clifford Schwarzwald of San Antonio and Fred O. Mills of Anahuac.

Representatives Fred Nieman, D. H. Buchanan, Jack Fisk and Max Smith.

SHORT SHORTS—The state's general fund increased \$5,171,506 during June, mainly because of greater oil revenues. Plans proceeded for construction of tourist facilities at Inks Lake State Park on the Colorado River and Eisenhower State Park on Lake Texoma. Senator Price Daniel presented to Texas Memorial Museum the pen used by President Eisenhower in signing the tidelands bill. Great Progress has been made in modernizing the Texas prison system, reported State Auditor C. H. Cavness, who emphasized the warning, however, that conditions are bad at Eastham Farm, and trouble can be expected there unless improvements are made.

Get second sheets at The Herald.

Lightning can strike steel-topped automobiles without injuring people in them.

Since 1927 in the United States there have been 321,000 pedestrians killed in traffic says the National Geographic Society.

Ways of Stretching Little Moisture Told By Soil Conservation

Ways and means of stretching the rain we get a little more, since we have no control over when and how much we get, are outlined below in a release to The Herald from the California Creek Soil Conservation office at Anson.

Stretching rain can be done in several ways but not any one way can accomplish it alone. All rain stretchers can't be on the ground all the time as terraces are, but their effects can last.

For example, the land plows different or years where an old hay stack has been. The stack can be completely gone but the effect on plowing is still there.

One of the cheapest and best rain stretchers is the same thing as the hay stack, spread thin on the land. To keep down evaporation, soil temperature must be kept down excessive high temperatures which get up to 140 degrees on bare ground. At the same time the soil is protected from hot, dry winds.

Another rain stretch action stubble does is while the rain is fallin. By keeping the soil open and acting as a cushion the soil doesn't seal over and the rain goes in better where it falls. Most land when bare will seal over on har drain and then run off. Stubble helps stop this.

Summer heat in the United states often surpasses the warmth of the tropics say the National Geographic Society.

The first thing most people who first reach America at New York see from a ship's deck isn't the Statue of Liberty, but the parachute jump tower at Coney Island.

The farm production of Northern Ireland brought in \$74,000,000 in the 1938-1939 period and almost \$229,000,000 in 1951-1952.

Lightning can strike steel-topped automobiles without injuring people in them.

Since 1927 in the United States there have been 321,000 pedestrians killed in traffic says the National Geographic Society.

Handy Jim's FIX-UP TIPS For Farm and Home

Arched Roof Buildings
SOMETIMES a farmer needs a small building "right away"—a brooder house, hog house, machine shed, milk house or some other shelter.

That's where the sectionally-built structure helps out, as it need only be bolted together. In many parts of the United States, lumber dealers have started making such buildings because they can in that way better serve their farmer customers.

Buildings like the arched roof one illustrated are covered with Masonite tempered hardboard panels, which farm-



1. There is more floor space, due to absence of posts.
2. The building is available in various lengths and widths.
3. It may be moved from one location to another without being damaged, because the hardboard panels make it rigid.
4. High winds and storms do not affect it, since the arched roof has no place for the gale to "take hold."
5. There is ample head room.

Nothing can be truly great which is not right.—Johnson.

OFFICE Furniture

The Herald Phone 241



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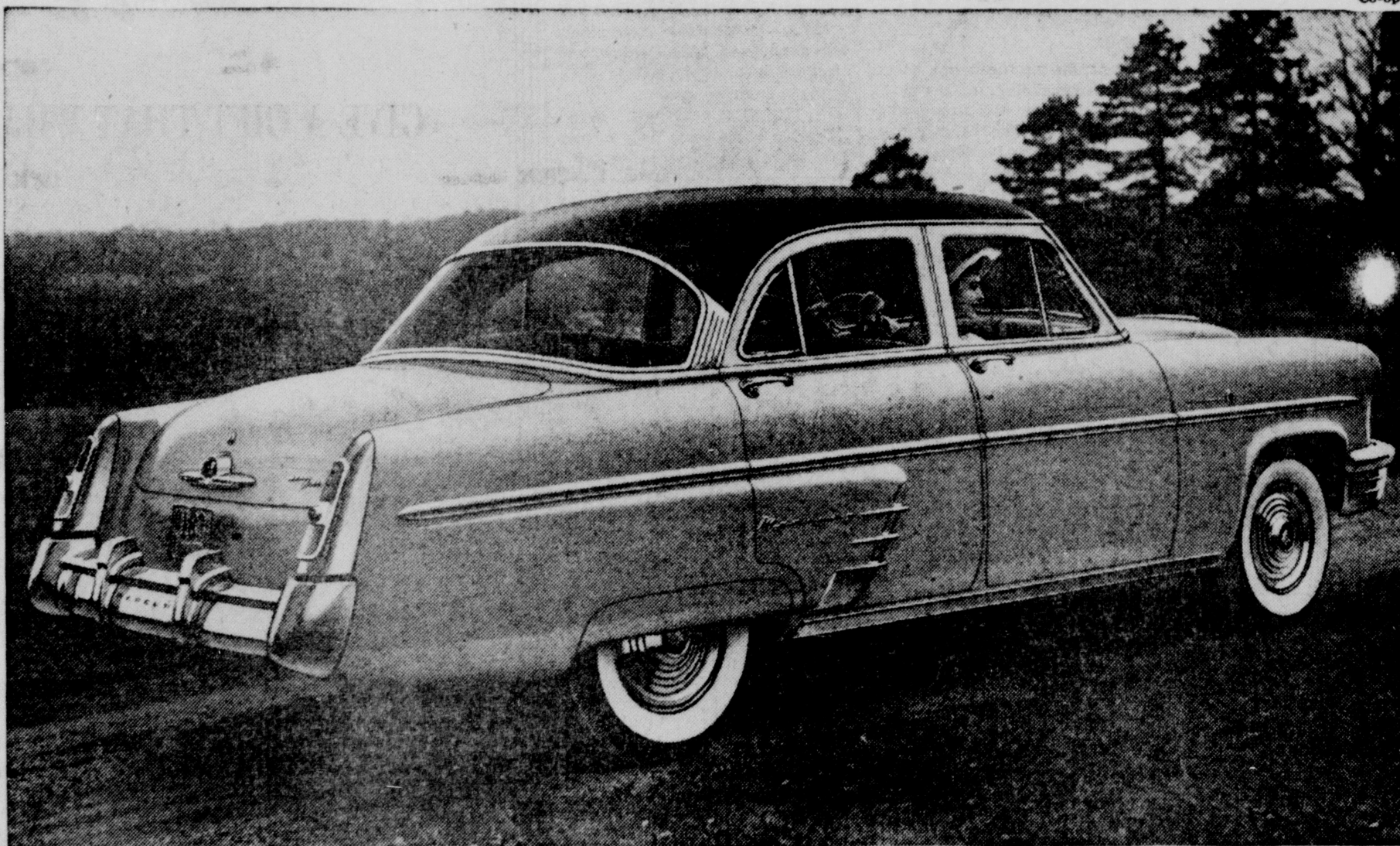
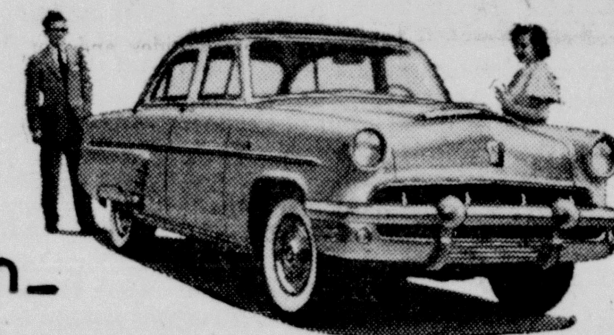
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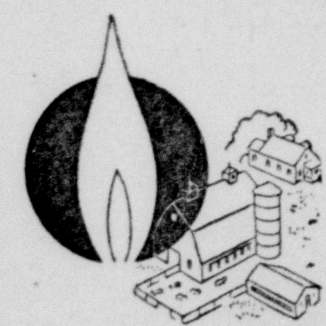


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Demand for Stocker and Feeder Cattle And Calves Lead Fort Worth Market

Demand for stocker and feeder cattle and calves again led most classes of cattle and calves into higher ground as the trade opened at Fort Worth's stockyards Monday. Brightest demand was for stocker cows. Stocker cows were such a slow commodity three weeks ago that they were virtually unquotable and some good ones sold as low as \$7 and \$8, these kinds compared with cows sold at \$12 to \$14.50 at Fort Worth Monday.

Small calves at side sold at \$13 to \$17.50, would have done well at \$10 to \$12 three weeks ago. Stocker calves selling up to \$18.50, a few to \$18.75, were 25 to 50 cents up or more, reports Ted Goudly.

Slaughter cattle sold fully steady, and spots forced into higher levels by the stocker play. Slaughter calves were spotty, packers again taking a bearish view on the early rounds, but weakening from it in face of good shipper and stocker demand.

Hogs hit the highest peak of the year topping at \$26.25 and \$26.50 and sows drew \$20 to \$23. Pigs cashed at \$20 down.

Feeder lambs were up 50 cents, selling \$10 to \$15. Slaughter ewes were 50 cents higher at \$3.50 to \$5. Other sheep were fully steady.

Good and choice fed steers and yearlings sold from \$17 to \$22. Common and medium sorts sold from \$10 to \$15, with cull yearlings \$8 to \$10. Fat cows drew \$10 to \$14, a few heiferettes above that range. Canners and cutters drew \$7 to \$10, some shells under \$7. Bulls sold at \$8 to \$14.50.

Good and choice fat calves \$15 to \$19, some yearling weights of around 500-600 pounds or more to \$20 and above. Common and medium butcher calves drew \$10 to \$15, with culls \$7 to \$10.

Good and choice stocker steer calves \$15 to \$18.75, and a load of heifer calves topped at \$18. Stocker steer yearlings of the better kinds sold from \$14 to \$16.50. Stocker cows drew \$9 to \$14.50, a few above that range.

Good and choice fat lambs drew \$18 to \$23, and common and medium sorts sold for \$10 to \$15, with culls \$8 to \$10. Feeder and stocker lambs sold from \$10 to \$15. Old ewes drew \$3.50 to \$5, some solid mouthed ewes \$6 to \$6.50. Old wethers \$6 to \$8. Two-year-olds \$10 down. Fat yearling wethers drew \$10 to \$15, and feeder yearlings cashed at \$10 to \$12. Old bucks \$2 to \$3.

83rd Congress to Act on \$200,000,000 Federal Highway Fund

83rd session of Congress should not go into history without taking favorable action on a bill to provide approximately \$200,000,000 of Federal funds for highway construction, says J. H. Kuitgen of Waco, president of the Texas Good Roads Association, in a report to The Herald.

General Ike Ashburn, executive vice president of the association, last week appeared before the House Sub-Committee in Washington. He told the committee members Texas economy is dependent upon more money for highways.

Under the present formula, based on highway mileage and motor fuel tax payments, Texas would get from \$16,000,000 to \$25,000,000 additional Federal funds for interstate highways.

Frank Morgan of Fort Worth has been visiting this week with his aunt, Miss Louella Patterson, of Hamlin.

Ordinary bottle glass melts at a temperature of 2550 degrees Fahrenheit.

It costs Uncle Sam about one cent to make a dollar bill.



GENERAL RECEIVES THE STAR OF TEXAS—Governor Alton Shivers attended the Texas National Guard Division's annual field training review at North Fort Hood early this month, and presented the Star of Texas to Major General A. B. Crowther, retiring artillery commander of the 36th Infantry Division. Beside General Crowther is Lieutenant General H. Miller Ainsworth, retiring division commander, and at left in helmet is Major General Carl L. Phinney of Dallas, the Division commander.

Renderers Hurt, Farmers Face Unpleasant Task

Low prices on hides and non-edible grease have dealt many of the nation's rendering plants a mortal blow. But the biggest blow of all may be struck at the farmer. Should these rendering plants close, he is faced with an unpleasant task to perform. In the past, he has been able to have his dead stock removed free-of-charge by a rendering plant. Without rendering service he would have to either bury or burn the carcass himself within 24 hours of the animal's death, as required by most state laws.

Fortunately, the farmers in this area can still rely on Central Hide & Rendering Company. However, this company also is feeling the pinch, as evidenced by this recent announcement by Frank Bass, vice-president and Abilene plant manager.

"It has been necessary for Central Hide & Rendering Company to cut expenses because of the depressed market in hides and non-edible grease. In order to do this, the following changes in policy are being made:

1. There will be a nominal fee for each trip to the farm for dead stock.

2. We will not be able to accept COLLECT telephone calls regarding animals. (This call will cost you 37c or less and if accepted by Central Hide & Rendering Company, it costs us 74c.

It would seem that the considerable time and labor saved by the farmer in having the rendering plant handle his dead stock will more than make up for the small expense to him for this service. (Advertisement)

It is believed that the duck was domesticated considerably later than geese.

The first historical record of the use of horses is believed to have been found on a Babylonian tablet dated about 2,100 B. C.

Cork oaks grow best on land which is of little value for other purposes.

The majority rarely exercises its power in this country.

NOW IT'S—

Reading, Rhythm, typing

REMINGTON portable typewriter with the new MIRACLE TAB

Here's an aid to higher grades—the finest portable made for smooth, clean, fast typing. Come in and try its exclusive features! Carrying case included.

THE ONLY OFFICE TYPEWRITER IN PERSONAL SIZE \$84.50

THE HAMLIN HERALD

PHONE 241—HAMLIN

Twice Wheat Yield on Followed Land Says Jay in Report to CCSC

Wheat on summer followed land made twice almost the yield of wheat after wheat on the Eddie Jay farm, south of Hamlin, this year reports the California Creek Soil Conservation District office.

On 90 acres summer followed in 1952 Jay made a little more than 20 bushels of wheat per acre this year, compared to a yield of between 10 and 11 bushels on the rest of his land where wheat followed wheat, Jay reported last week.

Jay said, "The moisture stored on the summer followed land accounted for the increased yield." He kept, the summer followed land plowed last year to keep down weeds.

Jay started plowing his wheat stubble after the combines with a one-way plow and left most of the residues on the surface to conserve moisture, and control weeds. The cover of wheat straw will also protect the soil from high temperatures, help it soak up more water and improve the structure by addition of organic matter.

Jay cooperates with the California Creek Soil Conservation District in his conservation program on his farm.

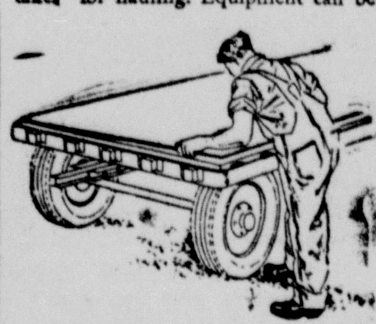
See the Herald for office supplies



How's Your Truck Bed?

TRUCK beds, like wagon beds, eventually wear out. They get rough and splintery. Farmers as well as various truckers are learning a simple way of renewing truck beds. They just cover the old surface with panels of Masonite quarter-inch Tempered Preswood.

Farmers have discovered that these smooth-surfaced panels "have what it takes" for hauling. Equipment can be



skidded across the surface readily, and when there are grain bags to be hauled, there are no tearing and spilling because Tempered Preswood just doesn't have any splinters.

There are more than 500 species of chiggers.

Services Conducted Thursday for Mrs. Addie Mae Neagle

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 2 for Mrs. Addie Mae Neagle, 66, of Hamlin who died at Houston, Tuesday, June 30.

She was born in November 1886 and married J. A. Neagle in August 1902. She was a member of the Baptist Church having joined at an early age. Mr. Neagle preceded her in death in December 1943.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hamlin Calvary Baptist Church at 10:00 a. m. by Rev. J. S. Sheppard, pastor. Interment was in the Evergreen Cemetery at Lipan under direction of Barrow Funeral Directors.

She was survived by: two sons, E. E. of Fort Worth, Audly of Hamlin; three daughters, Mrs. Charlie Burns of Lipan, Mrs. R. B. Spencer of Hamlin, Mrs. J. B. Seifres of Hamlin; 13 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; one brother, Marvin Barrard of Colorado City.

Although millions of cork oaks have been planted in the United States, it will be many years before cork can be harvested from most of them because it takes at least 20 years for them to mature, says the National Geographic Society.

About 20,000 kilowatt hours of electricity are used to produce two short tons of aluminum.

ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Co. make your estimate to reroof your residence or building.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We Use Genuine Ruberoid Materials.

Telephone 4088

LYDICK - HOOKS ROOFING CO. ABILENE, TEXAS

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

DR. JOHN BLUM

Optometrist

1825 25th Street SNYDER, TEXAS

Office will be closed on Wednesday afternoons.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 35 cents.

Classified display, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal advertising and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.00.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make correction in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath located two miles from town; plenty of water; gas and electricity.—Call Cecil Brown, phone 155-W-3, Hamlin. 32tc

FOR RENT—Six room modern home—Call 376-W. 1p

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished house with bath. 236 Southwest Second north of High School. Couple only.—Mrs. M. C. Wilson, phone 478-J. 1c

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house; newly decorated, 21 Northeast Avenue B.—Phone 233-W. 1p

FOR RENT—Former Wilson Hardware building with lease from one to five years or longer.—Contact Mrs. M. C. Wilson, telephone 748-J. 1p

WANT-ADS are sure fire sellers of your odds and ends. Phone 241 today. ttc

THE FOLLOWING items are for immediate sale at the former Wilson Hardware. One large floor fan, 24 inch blade, with stand; one part roll heavy brown wrapping paper, 24 inches wide; one large U-shaped desk-counter combination; one nail bin, compartment type, 10 feet long; and one display table, 8 x 5 feet.—Contact Mrs. M. C. Wilson at 748-J if interested. 1p

MISCELLANEOUS

PLAY SAFE, KIDS! Bring your bicycles here for airing—safe from the traffic.—The Friendly Robertson Service Station, four blocks west of highway intersection on West Lake Drive. 33-ttc

WHEN YOU need printing, consult the only printers in the world who give a hoot about the future of Hamlin.—The Herald. ttp

PAINT SALE this week: White house paint only \$2.80 gallon. Money back guarantee.—Branscum Repair Shop, 120 South Central. 37-4p

MODEL 7371 Remington adding machine with subtraction and automatic adding; seven-column capacity; originally sold for \$159.37; special for \$100 at The Herald, your office supply headquarters in Hamlin. ttp

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—10-acre home within one mile of city limits of Hamlin; on all-weather road; accessible to REA and city water lines; fine land, wonderful place for garden, cows, calves, pigs and chickens; five minutes to town; dandy set of improvements go with it, including three-room house, good barn and three other outbuildings; possession any time. Price \$3,675; reasonable terms if desired.—H. O. Cassie at Cassie & Son Real Estate and loan office, Hamlin 30-ttc

FOR SALE

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-ttc

FOR SALE—Four room house and bath, double garage; fenced in back yard. Bargain if sold quick.—237 Northeast Avenue A or call 207-W. 36-2p

FOR SALE—Modern 33 foot aluminum trailer house.—613 Northwest Avenue G, phone 148. 36-3p

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Two press tailor shop, good business and location; leaving town.—Phone 2 or 632-W, Stamford, Texas. 1c

FOR SALE—Plenty of drilling water, six and one-half miles west of Hamlin.—W. R. Townsend, Rt. 2, Hamlin, phone 690-W-2. 1c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Plenty of drilling water, six and one-half miles west of Hamlin.—W. R. Townsend, Rt. 2, Hamlin, phone 690-W-2. 1c

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GREAT SAVING EVENT!

DOLLAR DAYS at SAFEWAY

Corn Gardenside, Early No. 300 Cans	6 17-Oz. Cans	Sausage UP Brand 12 2 1/2-Oz. Cans	1	Preserves Empress Strawberry, 4 34-Oz. Jars	1
Peas Gardenside, Early June or sweet No. 300 Cans	8	Tuna Fish Tongue Brand 5 1/2-Oz. Cans	1	Dog Food Purina 8 16-Oz. Cans	1
Spinach Gardenside Standard No. 300 Cans	10	Salmon Solid Omega 3 1/2-Oz. Cans	1	Spinach Bal-oh Process Chopped or Leaf 6 16-Oz. Pkg.	1
Tomatoes Gardenside Standard No. 300 Cans	10	Baby Food No. 1 Infant's Food and Vegetables 12 2 1/2-Oz. Cans	1	Peas Bal-oh, Process 6 16-Oz. Pkg.	1
Milk Cherry Top quality 9 Tall Cans	1	Beans Bal-oh Process, Cut 6 16-Oz. Cans	1	Strawberries Bal-oh Process 4 12-Oz. Pkg.	1
Dry Milk Loc-Mix Milk 16 Oz. Pkg.	2 1/2	Potatoes Bal-oh Process 5 16-Oz. Pkg.	1	Lemonade Mix Bal-oh Process 6 6-Oz. Cans	1
				Scot Tissue Soft 10 16-Oz. Cans	1
				Tooth Paste Colgate 3 16-Oz. Cans	1

Libby's Pineapple Hawaiian Solid or crushed	4 No. 2 Cans	\$1.00	Grapefruit Juice Twin Home, Natural Unsweetened, Fancy	10 No. 2 Cans	\$1.00
Cling Peaches Casta Crest, Slices or halves	4 No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$1.00	Orange Juice Full O'Juice, Unsweetened, Fancy quality, From real fresh oranges	4 46-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Half Apricots Highway Unpeeled	4 No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$1.00	Grape Juice Church's, A refreshing drink, full of natural goodness.	4 24-Oz. Botts.	\$1.00
Red Pie Cherries Honeybird, Sour, pitted. Bake a pie today!	5 No. 2 Cans	\$1.00	Tomato Juice Taste Tots, Give your breakfast a vitamin lift	5 46-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Sweet Purple Plums Highway	5 No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$1.00	Pork & Beans Taste Tots, Just heat, eat, and enjoy	12 No. 300 Cans	\$1.00
Fruit Cocktail Mostest Delight Choice chunks of fruit	3 No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$1.00	Pork & Beans Van Camp's, Improved, Try this real "Mutt" meal today	10 No. 300 Cans	\$1.00
Pineapple Juice Del Monte, Unsweetened Delicious and delightful	4 46-Oz. Cans	\$1.00	Cream Style Corn Gardenside, Golden or white	9 No. 303 Cans	\$1.00

Honey-sweet Cantaloupes

California, Ripen.
From Tops in Flavor

7 1/2¢

Green Beans Kentucky Wonders	15¢	Elberta Peaches Tongue Brand	10¢
Potatoes White Rose Economy Pack	39¢	Calif. Grapes Tongue Brand	19¢
Bananas Golden Large, Firm	2 lbs. 25¢	Head Lettuce Crisp	15¢
Oranges California Sunbelt	5 lbs. 45¢	Yellow Onions Tongue Brand, sweet	5¢
Lemons California Sunbelt, 360 Size	1 lb. 17¢	Cucumbers California Firm, crisp	15¢
Honeydew Melons Arkansas	1 lb. 12¢	Pascal Celery Tongue Brand, crisp	15¢

Save 8¢ on Parade...

the sensational, new heavy-duty washday product. When you're in Safeway this week end, be sure to get your PARADE money card from a checker.

Token on this card is worth 8¢ toward purchase of a box of PARADE. New PARADE makes your washing easier... gets your clothes cleaner.

PARADE Large 29¢ Giant 57¢

Fresh Fryers

49¢

Round Steak

63¢

Short Ribs

23¢

Frankfurters

43¢

Rich dairy products

Sweet Milk, Luscious, Hom., 4% fat, 22¢

Sweet Milk, Luscious, Hom., 1% fat, 43¢

Lucerne Half & Half, 28¢

Whipping Cream, Luscious, 31¢

Cottage Cheese, Blossom Time 12-O Reg. or Farmer Ch., 21¢

Fin aromatic coffee

Airway, Freshly roasted, mild, medium, 24¢

Nob Hill, Freshly roasted, rich, robust, 24¢

Edwards, Top quality, 24¢

Instant Coffee, Edwards, 53¢

SAVE 25¢ on SUNNYBANK MARGARINE

29¢

Send starred end-flaps from two 1 lb. cartons of Sunnybank Margarine, with your name and address to Goldstream Products Co., 405 16th Street, Oakland 12, Calif. We will send you 25¢. Offer limited 1 to a family, closes August 1, 1953.

All dollar item prices in this advertisement are effective through Wednesday, July 22. All other prices are effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Hamlin.

STORE HOURS: Week Days—7:30 to 6:00 Saturday—7:30 to 8:00

If any item in this advertisement should fail to please you in any way, your full purchase price will be refunded.

SAFEWAY

VETERANS QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service-connected personnel by The Herald. Material for the column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Q—If I sign up for institutional on-farm training under the Korean Bill, how much actual instruction will I get?

A—You will receive a minimum of 200 hours a year of group instruction in school, plus at least 100 hours of individual instruction. A minimum of 50 hours will be on your own farm.

Q—I'm a widow of a World War II veteran, and I've been getting a pension. However it stopped because I forgot to mail in the questionnaire asking about my annual income that VA sent me. Is there any way I can get the payments to start again?

A—You should submit the questionnaire, or other evidence of your annual income to VA. If VA receives this within one year from the date it originally issued the questionnaire, and if your income does not exceed the legal maximum, the pension may be payable from the date of the last payment you received. If more than a year elapses, the payments if otherwise in order will start as of the date VA gets the new questionnaire or a new claim.

Q—I understand that with credit controls lifted it's possible to get a 30-year GI loan with no down payment. But I can't find anybody who will lend me the money on those terms. Aren't lenders required to do that, under the law?

A—No. Although such terms are permissible, it's still up to the lender to make his own decision as to the terms of the loan.

Q—I've just been separated from service. I haven't yet applied for the GI term insurance available to Korean veterans. How long will I be covered by the free indemnity that protected me while I was in uniform?

A—The free indemnity protects you for 120 days after your separation from service. If you want the GI term insurance, you must apply to VA for it and pay your first premium within that 120-day period.

Tradition has it that a broad leadership and sociability in a nar-skull is linked to aggressiveness, now skull with intelligence.

W. H. EYSEN Jr.
Attorney-At-Law

Back of Old Bank Building



GLAD TO SEE YOU!—President Dwight Eisenhower (right) clasps Governor Allan Shivers of Texas on the shoulder as they exchange greetings at Amarillo. The friendly greeting occurred as Eisenhower arrived by air from Washington to confer with governors of six states on measures to meet the drought. Between them is Governor Johnston Murray of Oklahoma.

Texas Longhorn Cavern Near Burnet Third Largest, Little Known to Texans

Texas Longhorn Cavern, third largest cave in the world, is finally about to come of age as one of the state's prime tourist attractions. H. H. (Hob) Galloway, manager of the cavern, declared in a news release to The Herald early this week.

Cavern visitors will total more than 250,000 long before the cave's 21st anniversary as a public showplace. He predicted after studying attendance figures for the past years. In fact, the quarter-millionth visitor probably will pass through the famous Sam Bass entranceway sometime in July.

When the cavern was first opened for public inspection by the State of Texas in the fall of 1932, few people even knew about it except the folks who lived in this area—like Galloway and his boyhood friends who used to play hide and seek in the dark reaches of the cave.

"We were a little bit off the beaten track then," recalled Galloway, who is also president of a bank, former mayor and a director of the Burnet Chamber of Commerce.

But today heavy tourist traffic streams down U. S. Highway 281, a direct Canada-to-Mexico route. And many tourists take time out to visit the cavern, reached by a paved road which enters Longhorn

Cavern State Park at a point four miles south of Burnet.

People from every state in the union visit the cavern and many Texans are amazed when they see spectacular natural wonders.

Two miles of the cavern have been developed and modern illumination installed to bring out all its natural subterranean beauty. Guides relate all of the cave's romantic legends of Indians, desperadoes and buried treasure.

Visitors are royally entertained and filled with cavern lore at the same time.

Sales Volume Tapers, State Average High

Sales volume in some parts of Texas continues above the national average, Dr. A. Hamilton Chute, University of Texas retailing specialist, reported to The Herald.

While the boom has tapered off, business is stabilizing at a very high level, he added.

New car sales are steady. An overstocked condition is being reached for electric refrigerators and other household appliances and production is being adjusted. Sales have slowed for television sets, home freezers, floor coverings and heavy furniture, but demand for other durable goods remain high.

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS...

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

FINDERS KEEPERS? NOT ALWAYS

"Finders keepers, losers weepers." Is this old rhyme true or false? Lawyers say it is not always strictly accurate under the law. It is sometimes rather difficult to define the rights of a finder in court.

There are some rather fine distinctions and exceptions to the "finders keepers" maxim that have plagued the courts—and finders—the finder is not entitled to keep for generations. In the first place the property unless the original owner is not known and cannot be located. Neither may he keep it unless the object is truly "lost", and not merely "misplaced."

In general, property is legally "lost" when parted with involuntarily—through accident, neglect, forgetfulness or any other unintentional circumstance. Property is not lost in the legal sense when voluntarily left by the owner, intending to pick it up later—even though he fails to do so. Such property is "misplaced."

Thus, if one loses a watch on the street by having the clasp break, not knowing where or when it was dropped, it is legally "lost." The same is true of a fountain pen falling through a hole in one's pocket unobserved. In such cases, the finder owns what he has found against all but the true owner.

On the other hand, a package left on the seat of a bus is "misplaced" rather than lost. In a southern state, a pocketbook left in a barbershop by a customer was held to have been "left," not "lost."

The barber was arrested and convicted of larceny when he spent the money that was in it.

Under the law the finder of either lost or misplaced property should make a "reasonable effort" to find the real owner.

When articles are left on a train or bus, in a public hotel room or even when dropped on a shop floor, under circumstances indicating that the true owner will later return to claim them, such items are not considered lost. The proper custodian to hold them for the owners return would be the proprietor or other person in charge.

Remaining unclaimed, the property sometimes goes to this custodian; sometimes to the finder. The distinction here appears to be whether the place it is found is private or semi-private, or a place used by the general public.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

Geese are grazers and for much of the year can live on nothing but grass.



TIDESLANDS BILL PEN PRESENTED—U. S. Senator Price Daniel (right) is shown presenting to the Texas Museum, represented by Tom Sealy, Midland attorney and University of Texas regent, the pen with which President Eisenhower had signed, on May 22, the bill restoring title of submerged coastal lands to the states.

Nursing and Convalescent Homes to be Licensed, Inspected by Health Officials

State Department of Health moved this week to make sure that all nursing and the convalescent homes in Texas are looking after the health and safety of their elderly residents.

Acting under authority granted by the last legislature, the department mailed licensing application forms to several hundred operators, all of whom must now conform to humane standards of operation or close their doors.

As state health officer, Dr. George W. Cox is administrator of the new licensing law. These are its terms:

Any establishment which provides food and shelter to four or more persons unrelated to the proprietor, and which provides services which meet some need beyond basic provisions of food and shelter and laundry, must apply for an operation license from the State Department of Health.

Hospitals, hotels and similar institutions are not included. Nor are homes conducted by or for adherents of a religious order who depend exclusively on prayer or spiritual means for healing.

Application fees have been set by the legislature at \$25. per year, plus \$1 for each bed maintained by the home. Fees will be applied to paying administrative costs of the law.

The health agency has the authority to make inspections on homes and to revoke licenses for shoddy operation. Home operators can file grievance complaints in district court in any instance

of unfair bity treatment by the administrators of the law.

Dr. Cox, outspokenly in favor of the licensing law as a method of insuring proper treatment of elderly people in nursing homes, says "some homes in this state are little more than fire traps."

He adds: "This is one condition we hope to eliminate. We will not tolerate unscrupulous persons in the nursing home profession, not when the health and safety of disabled old folks are at stake."

For thousands of years, honey was almost man's only source of sweetening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gabriel of Hobb, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cohorn of Hamlin spent last week in Galveston.

It takes 20 years before a cork oak grows to producing size and 40 before the bark is of good quality.

When the heart breaks it has no one to blame but itself.

Dr. John B. Majors

OPTOMETRIST

Office Closed Thursday Afternoons

Office Telephone: 2655

Residence Telephone: 4509

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

Seventy-two per cent of the earth's surface is water.

Who can remember the old religious camp meetings?

East is west and west is east on the 180th meridian.

We are in favor of "oomph" for all the ladies.

Charter No. 12700

Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of the

FARMERS & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK of HAMLIN, TEXAS

At the close of business on June 30, 1953, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 4211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,205,202.86
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,929,534.90
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,000.00
Other bonds, notes and debentures	195,019.91
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$3,031.79 overdrafts)	1,279,400.18
Bank premises owned \$20,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$10,483.40	30,483.40
Real estate owner other than bank premises	1.00
Total Assets	\$4,648,642.25

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,675,195.44
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	115,532.32
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	22,177.83
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	531,909.45
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	5,292.21
Total Deposits	\$4,350,107.25
Total Liabilities	\$4,350,107.25

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock (c) common stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	70,000.00
Reserves	28,535.00
Total Capital Accounts	298,535.00
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$4,648,642.25

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 570,000.00

State of Texas, County of Jones, ss:

I, Lennie Greenway, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—Lennie Greenway, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of July, 1953, and I certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.—May ay, Notary Public, Jones County, Texas. Correct—Attest: W. J. Bryant, J. B. Davenport, W. C. Russell, Directors.



SAVE \$30

Towards The Purchase of This NEW 1953 LEONARD ELECTRIC SPACE-SAVER REFRIGERATOR!

MOST IN BEAUTY, FEATURES AND VALUE!

THE BEST REFRIGERATOR BUY IN TOWN!

MODEL LAN

REGULAR \$219.95
PRICE SLASHED 189⁹⁵

DELIVERED AND INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME WITH 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN!

7.6 CU. FT. OF COLD SPACE IN CABINET ONLY 24 1/4" WIDE!

Try Leonard... and discover all the advanced features you've been hoping for in refrigeration. A pleasing combination of glistening white and chrome on the outside, 7.6 cubic feet of spaciousness on the inside. Enjoy the tall bottle space, a big, sliding meat tray, and handy door shelves. All this, and much, much more... in the new 1953 Leonard!

TALK ABOUT VALUE HERE IT IS...

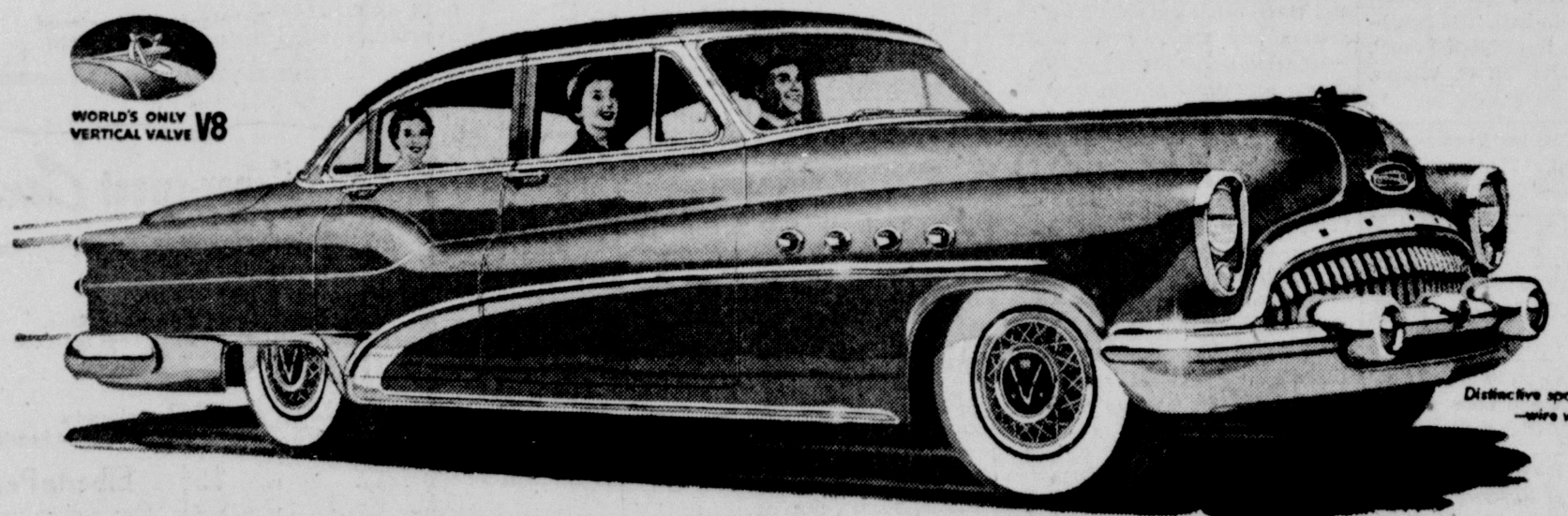
Supply is Limited! SO HURRY!

EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

AUTHORIZED DEALER
WHITE
Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

PHONE 58 B. O. BELL, Manager HAMLIN

Ever try the lap of Luxury?



We'd like to spoil you a bit.

We'd like to seat you in a 1953 Buick ROADMASTER and let you be coddled in the most sumptuous comfort on four wheels.

What we have in mind is more than just a sampling of the spacious roominess here—and of the cushions that cradle you in opulent and enveloping softness.

It's the magnificent luxury of ROADMASTER travel that we'd like you to know...

The soul-satisfying feel of bossing almost limitless power from the world's newest and most advanced V8 engine...

The casual ease with which you command sparkling getaway from Twin-Turbine Dynaflo—and the sheer comfort of its new quiet and infinite smoothness...

The matchless gentleness and levelness of ride from all-coil springing, torque-tube steadiness, liquid-smooth power delivery—making you barely aware of motion, of road irregularities, of stopping and starting...

And the consummate ease-of-handling you enjoy from the most maneuverable ROADMASTER in Buick history. A car with the hydraulic help of POWERSTEERING. A car with the velvety control of

still finer braking—plus the added convenience of Power Brakes,* if you wish.

Surely, you ought to look into this supremely satisfying ROADMASTER for 1953—and see for yourself that the lap of luxury is more than a figure of speech when you take your seat here. Why not visit us soon?

*Optional at extra cost.

ROADMASTER
Custom built by Buick

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HARDY MOTOR CO. • 101 S. Ferguson • Stamford